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# AMOY ISOLATED. BY COMMUNIST FORCES

Gunfire Audible In City As Reds Approach CHIANG MAKES APPEAL

Canton, September 21.

Gunfire was audible inside Amoy today as Communist General Chen Yi's 25th and 29th armies were reported to have completed virtual isolation of the island city.

# Mao Speaks To Peiping

San Francisco, September 21. The first plenary session of the "Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference" opened in Peiping today.

According to Peiping Radio tonight one of the subjects it will discuss is the organisational statute of the "Central People" Government of the People's Republic of China."

.Those present at today's session of the Conference included Mr. Moo Tse-tung, Chairman of the highway in face of stiff Communist Party of China, who sistance from the Nationalists said that the Conference was composed of over 600 delegates representing all China's democratic parties and groups, people's ! organisations, the People's Liberation Army, various areas, various nationalities——and Chinese.

Kai-shek Kuomintang and its Associated Press.

### One Choice

There was only one choice— "to" overthrow these enemies or to be slaughtered and oppressed by them." Mr. Mao added. He also said that the Political Consultative Conference had people and it, therefore, declared that it "exercises the powers of a national People's Congress.' In a reference to the war in China: Mr. Mao said that at present the Communist armies had struck to areas close to Taiwan. Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Kweichow, Szechuan and Sinkiang, and most of the Chinese people had been "liberated."

"Within three years," Mr. Mao said, "the people throughout the country have united together, supported the People's Liberation Army, opposed their enemy, and have won a basic victory. It is on such a foundation that the Conference has opened today."- yesterday:

### **PORTUGAL** DEVALUES

Lisbon, September 21. Portugal today devalued the escudo about 15 per cent in relation to the United States dollar.

high over N China and the Pacific E of A sharp and intensitying trough of Japan but because of an absence of observations, it is not known if there is a circulation within this system E or NW of the Philippines.

Today's Forecast :- Moderate E winds Cloudy with rain at first, improving. Yesterday's. Weather :-Maximum: 79,2 dex. Pah. Minimum: 74.7, deg. Pah.

Sunshine: Nil. Reinfall: 30,3 mm =1.22 ins. Total since Jan. 1-1798.6 mm =70.81 ins. 24 against an average of 1882.4 mm.=

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bero. at mail ..... 1012.0 1010.5 m.b. 29.88 29.84 inches. RAL Hamidity .... 89 94 1/6. Wind Direction ... E by N E Wind Force ..... 20 13 knots. 

As the situation deteriorated, special planes were reported to be standing by for emergency evacuation of the Nationalists from the

official Central News Agency meanwhile reported that the defender of Amoy, General Liu Yu-ming assured the populace that he "will hold the city" and urged citizens inside the city to remain calm despite the growing

The same agency, said artillery duels between Nationalist batteries in Amoy and Communist guns mounted on the opposite coast had started since Monday night, confirming earlier reports the Communists were advancing along the Changchow-Amoy

In West Hunan, the local Kwong Pao" reported today Yuanling along the ruan River. had fallen to the Communist 38th army. The Reds were reported to be continuing to press

Fighting for the big seaport of Peiping Radio reports Mr. Amoy rose to full crescendo today Mao as saying that there was in the wake of Chiang Kai-shek's decidedly no room for com- appeal to repel Communist seripromise with "the running dogs dom and save China from beof Imperialism—the Chiang coming a Russian wassal, adds

Red armies with two artillery regiments in support, were making treaty port 275 miles East North in the past few hours.

East "China command, probably miles North West of Amoy. would herald a big Communist drive on already threatened Can- the city. ion from the coast

### Chiang's Plea.

Chiang's plea for a "life death struggle" came as Reds pressed his remnan nation in South, Central and South West China. And to all this was added reports of a revolt which turned the North Western province of Sulyuan over to the Communists. Delivering a' 10,000 word message to the Chinese people from

Chungking, his World War II Political Consultative capital, the Generalissimo said

"Not a single person or family can afford to remain outside durstage of the social struggle. This is a life and death struggie. This is a struggle between freedom and seridom. Chiang called the civil war also a fight for national existence, declaring the Reds have pledged to stand with Russia

third world war. Chiang admitted leadership which had cost the in China and will submit the Nationalists Manchuria and North case before the UN Assembly. China. But he claimed the Reds!

The fighting for Amoy joined who won and lost Shanghai. The Red attackers belong to General Chen Yi's Third Field Army, General Tang En-po commands the Nationalist defenders.

From the Hunan Province front, official reports claimed Jucheng, 170 miles North of Canton, again changed hands with the Nationalist retaking it yesterday.

Against this minor success on the East flank of Nationalist Central China Commander Pa Chung-hsi admitted the Reds had gained against his West flank. Press despatches said the important highway town of Yuanling was lost to the Reds. Yuanling is 165 miles North West of over the City Government by the Pai's main base at Hengyang, 265 miles North of Canton,

troops have atarted to move government will have to be solved

island, presumably to Taiwan.

had been reached between the

sound of gunfire. that a regional peace agreement

Communists and the Sulyuan authorities, according to a usually reliable source in Canton, says Reuter. This move, together with Red General Peng Teh-huai's Northward drive from Kansu, could result in a serious threat to the Nationalist forces in Ninghsia. General Peng's troops, driving

along the old silk highway to-"Tai wards Ninghsia, were last reported to have reached Wuwei; 150 miles North West of Lanchow. Moslem General Ma Hung kwei, who is reported to have

100,000 Nationalist troops still in Ninghsia Province, has flown to Chungking for an emergency conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek: It is believed here that he will

attempt to get arms and ammanition and other supplies badly needed by his troops in North-West China.

The situation in Amoy on the an assault on the once thriving South East coast has deteriorated The Defence Ministry spokes-

Fall of Amoy, mainland head- man said tonight that fighting quarters of the Nationalist South was taking place at Auchow, 12 Gunfire could be heard inside

The spokesman declined confirm a private report stating that the Nationalist troops in Western Hunan had defected at Yuanling, 165 miles West of Delegates.

Chanesha. He admitted that the Nationalisis had withdrawn from Yuanling and said that fighting was laking place South of the city.— United Press, Associated Press

### Against Russia

(From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, September 21. An official source said today the government here is preparing its complaint against tention when he comes here from where."

post previously held by General Wu Te-chen, now Minister whole world," without Portfolio. Formal action may be taken by the Executive Yuan this afternoon. 4-

The Executive Yuan may also appoint Governor Hsuch Yuch as concurrently Mayor of Canton to succeed General Auyang Chu, who wants to resign. Mayor Auyang doer not like the contro Provincial Government as passed

by the Executive Yuan. When Generalissimo Chian arrives here late in the week. he Suryuan Defection will preside over the Kuomintang Emergency Council in connection with the defence of South China. Ten thousand Sulyuanese The financial stringency of the Westward toward Ninghala possibly by asking for more Province following the report money from Taiwan.

### Britain's Latest Fighter



The Vickers Supermarine 510 whistles over Farnborough airfield. Hampshire. Piloted by Lieutenant Commander Michael Lithgow, the tiny plane screwed round the field at about 615 miles an hour. The previous day it reached 550, 25 miles an hour off the world record. This and other advanted aircraft are on display at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' exhibiton at Farnborough. The 510 is powered by a Rolls Royce "Nene" jet engine.-(AP Photo.)

New York, September 21. Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo said last night the United Nations can provide the path to peace by helping nations, large and small, reconcile their differences.

The newly elected President of the United Nations General Assembly spoke at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel given by the City of New York in honour of delegates to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

General Romulo told about 1.000 persons, including the destroy them." Foreign Ministers of 17 countries, several Ambassadors and

ticularly the great powers, and who threw the tomatoes. until they come to sterms, the world will continue to be subject to the dangerous tensions and pressures of political conflict, he said. "But the United Nations can help to reconcile their dif-

"The United Nations is not endowed with the miraculous poto move or level mountains -the mountains of misunderstanding, suspicion and rivalry the way to world peace. But it can build bassable roads of conciliation to the other side."

General Romulo noted a pro-United Nations. He said the ciated Press. greatest tribute that could be paid to Wilson and Roosevelt While the Philippines and would be to "carry on with realready "have sown the seeds of Korea will support China's case, newed zeal and devotion the defeat" with hunger in their rur- the government here is sounding work they so nobly began until al areas and economic disruption out the opinion of the Western the four freedoms shall have powers, said this source, adding become no longer the cherished that Generalissimo. Chiang Kal- privileges of a few but the comin battle again the commanders slick will give this matter his at- mon property of all men every

> Churgking tomorrow or Friday. | General Romulo said the prob- | General Lung Yun, former Foreign Minister Yeh. Kung- Lions ranged "from the control chao will be formally appoint- of atomic energy and the dised to that post owing to diffi- position of the former Italian culty to find a successor to this colonies to the jadoption of a new, uniform calendar for the

> > The top U.N. officials around the world were told that the Western powers never use their advances in military weapons to attack or destroy any

The pledge came from the British, Foreign Secretary, Mr. must find an antidote to des- The vernacular Wen Wei Pai,

The United Nations "cannot vanced that it can use its advanced position to destroy the world," he said, "On the other hand, we shall never use our advances to

Outside, anti-British demonstrators were met by a barrage of tomatoes from windows of the "That is the privilege and the lashionable hotel. Mr. Bevin is responsibility of the powers, par- staying there. It was not learned Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Y. Vishinsky was invited to the dinner but sent his regrets. However, other Eastern bloc representatives were present-The U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson told the Assembly that he is encouraged by recent efforts of Western nations to solve

economic and other problems. The Governor of New York, Mr. E. Dewey, said the U.N. today stands stronger than ever that divide the nations and bar the only, the best, the last hope

of organised peace. "It holds not only the hope but the respect of the world."

posal by Nicaragua that the Unit- The invocation was by Franed Nations render a tribute to cis Cardinal Spellman, Roman the memories of Woodrow Wilson Catholic . Archbishop of New and Franklin. D. Roosevelt for York. Rabbi David de Sola Pool their efforts in behalf of the of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagu-Soviet Russia for interference League of Nations and of the gue, gave the benediction.-Asso-

# Blue Shirts Accused Of

It is reported that Acting lems confronting the United Na- Governor of Yunnan Province, railways. yesterday accused the Kuovice organisation of the assassination of General Yang Page 2 Chieh in Hong Kong on Monday night.

General Lung Wun said that the Blue Shirt organisation in Kun- | page 6 ming had been ordered to dispose of General Yang Chieh be- page 7 cause of his anti-Nationalist Government activity.

The former Yunnan Governor who broke away from the Na-Ernest Bevin. He told the din- tionalists some months ago and ner gathering the Western na. now supports the Communist tions are determined to take sponsored Coalition Government, every step to savoid using the said that General Yang's death is destructive powers of atomic a great loss to the Chinese peo-

truction by establishing con. China Democratic League mouthfidence among the nations of piece, reported yesterday that Litt Chien-chun, one of the high offi-"We shall take care now that cirls in the Blue Shirt organisano nation shall be under any tion was seen in Hong Kong on delusion that it can get so ad- Tuesday,

### Chinese Destroyer Fired On ss. Edith Moller Chinese destroyer fired five broadside blasts at

the ship was not hit.

The ship arrived in Hong Kons

late yesterday morning, and dis-

left Shanghai on the ss. Leong

The evacuees are Mr. and Mrs.

The officer said that their ship

Nationalist captain said the Edith

Moller was attempting to run the

Sydney Smith, Mr. Denham, Mr.

Dixon and Mr. Packwood.

outside Cainese territorial

. The ship's captain

was detained on August 23

the warship into Tinghai

towards Chinese Communists.

officials cleared the ship

tured steel, caustic soda

Taiwan, the officer said.

A few days before the ship left

Tinghal, the Nationalists were

shipping food and materials to

and the explosion of bombs could

be heard from the front lines

Isbrandtsen

Ships Enter

Shanghai

New York, September 21.

Shanghai on Sunday—the first

He said they were regularly

Mr. Isbrandtsen said the Inde-

alist warship but after an ex-

Citing a telegram from the

Secretary of State, Mr. Dean

Acheson, that the United States

not engage in such an enterprise,

never have and, we can add, never

will."-United Press.

Mr. Hans Isbrandtsen, Pre-

the Isbrandtsen

He added that artillery fire

local authorities.

medical supplies.

near Tinghai.

Hong Kong, its entire cargo

the British ship ss. Edith Moller on September 19, after Nationalist officials in Tinghui had cleared the vessel to proceed to Hong Kong, according to an officer of the ship which returned to the Colony yesterday.

Chinese Nationalists had detained the Edith Moller in Tinghai for 25 days, after a Nationalistwarship intercepted the ship at the mouth of Yangtse river on August 23.

On September 19, after the messages all afternoon and even-Edith Moller was a day out ing.
At 10 pm. the Edith Moller started to leave, and the Nationalist Commander ordered the dessignalled the Edith Moller to troyer to fire on the Edith Moller, tow her into Shanghak.

The Edith Moller's Captain rebecause of bad weather. charged five British subjects who the two ships exchanged

### Payments To Kin Of Yangtse Dead

A total of £16,000 has already been disbursed to dependents of those who their lives in the Yangise Incident and to those who were seriously injured, it was officially announced yesterday.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund held during the week, it was stated that full disbursement | 350 tons was confiscated by the would be made when reports are received concerning some of the seriously wounded.

The Trustees made every effort to comply with any special requests for the disposal of donation.

been received, and some typical examples are:-

"I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the people! of Hong Kong. This generous gift, and very practical token of sympathy will be of great personal assistance in my present circomstances, and will in addition help to lighten in some degree the burden of my sorrow and

Another says: "I am at a loss for words to express the gratitude my family and myself feel towards the people of Hong Kong for their generous gift." Another says: Please convey sident of

to the people of Hong Kong our Steamship Company, today very sincere thanks for their denied that the voyages of his generous gift, which will be of cargo vessels Flying Indepengreat belo to us at the present dent and Flying Clipper into "The loss of our dear son on American ships to reach

board HMS Amethyst is a blow Shanghai since the Nationalthat only time can soften, yet we bear pride in the fact that in his ists proclaimed the blockadepassing he so worthily unbeld the were "blockade runners." traditions of the British Navy, and it is of immense comfort to scheduled voyages. us to know that the people of pendent was halted by a Nation-Hong Kong share that pride with

"We extend to each and every- change of signals was permitted one of them our heartfelt thanks to proceed to its destination. and gratitude not only for the practical expression of their sympathy but the great confidence they have inspired."

### EXTORTION DEMAND AGAINST RAILWAY (From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 21. Bandits demanded that the Canton-Samsbui Railway pay them HK\$3,000 a week as extortion money otherwise they will blow no the railway. The railway is unable to comply with

The railway runs from Canton Westward to Samshui over a distance of 40 miles. Fatahan is on this line, sixteen miles West of Canton. Trains are leaving both terminal stations hourly. Heretofore the extortion was

are still threatened by the thugs. Now the extortion is extended to

Britain's Trade Dencit, TUC Spilt Over Devaluation

Anxiety Increasing Following Devaluation. Page 10 Engineering Page.

Achesor May Make Approach To Rode

Finance And Commerce. Air, Shipping Movements,

### Gordon Leaves For Shanghai

The American President Lines ship, ss. General Gordon, left Hong Kong early yester-

day morning for Shanghai. The General Gordon, expected arrive in Shanghai on Sept 23, will evacuate more than 1,500 Europeans, and will return to Hong Kong on September 27. More than half of the evacuees

will be Americans. Yesterday morning, first class passengers from the General Gordon transferred to the ss. President Wilson, which will leave for Yokohama today.

Third-class passengers of the General Gordon will walt in Hong Kong for the ship to return, and board ship on Septem-

ber 27 for Yokohama. The United States State De partment, after weeks of negotiation, has arranged clear passage for the General Gordon from the blockade, and she would follow Nationalist Government and Communist authorities.

In Tinghai, an armed marine Shanghai Report guard was placed on the ship, The liner General Gordon will and officers and crew were inreturn to Hong Kong after calling terrogated about their attitude at Shanghai to pick ap refugers, reports Associated Press from Several days before Nationalist hanghai

announced this change to permit several hundred British to obtain passage to Hong Kong-provided The Edith Moller's cargo conthey can obtain proper papers in isted mainly of rubber, manufac-The change caught the Brttish here flat footed. They pre-

The American President Lines

viously had, been told the Gerden would carry no Hong Kong passengers- because it wouldreturn to the United States via Ya-ohama. Line; period that nearly 1,405 wettld - keerd the ship for the United States of Japan, A. P. I. said if would take 400 or 500

more to Hong Kong, From Hong

Keng, the Gordon will go to Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco. The ship left Hong Kong empty. Originally the ship had planned to bring about 600 Chinese from Manila and Hong Kong to Shanghai But apparently the Chinese Nationalists granted safe permit to the Gordon only if it travelled

Tokyo, September 21. Japanese farmers, today gave the Communist Party its worst, defeat since the end of the war as they named Conservatives and Socialists to more than 90 per cent of the seats in 46 prefectural farmland commissions.

Only one of 110 Communist candidates was elected, while the government does not recognise the Socialists had 80 successful candipurported blockade, Mr. Isbrandt- dates, the Democratic Liberals 50. sen said: "Aside from the fact it Democrats' 20 .- Independent vicis impossible to run a blockade tors totalled 218, most of them where no blockade exists, we do being regarded as Conservative. Eligible voters were members of town and village commissions. United Press.

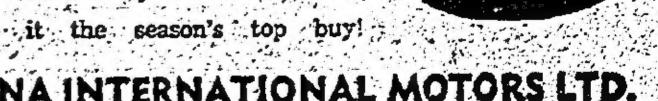
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### Traffic Suggestion

Sir,—Through the medium of our most valuable paper, may the following remarks come to the notice of "The Traffic Com-missioners," and that consideration by them be given to same. Surely, it's about time a P. C. was placed on duty outside Dock-yard Gates, at In and Out muster times of "Dockyard Work-ers," to control traffic, to allow these hundreds to cross the road at intervals, in comparative safety. At present, it is nerve racking to witness their efforts in doing so-sometimes dodging from row of traffic.

It would be greatly appreciated by members of Messes in this vicinity if something can be done in this matter, as it can well be imagined, that at the above stated times it is "hell let, loose" with continuous "hooting and woting," and 50 yards foot bell ringing solo efforts by tram dri-

Whilst on the subject of "hooting and tooting" cannot unnecessary use of this practice be made a punishable offence, e.g. taxidrivers approaching and overtaking tram-cars, rickshaw pullers (already nursing the curb, afraid to venture from this safety

mark). Suggested system of central has been in operation butside Devonport Dockyard for years some thousands more where workers are employed and considerably less vehicular traffic in use.

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Special lines have been installed at the Stock Exchange, and a Rediffusion reporter gives the latest business trends, stock quotations fluctuations and buying and selling prices as quickly as they are

This special service to Englishspeaking Rediffusion listeners will be continued, direct from the trading floor, until further notice, and so far has proved of great to financial offices

throughout the Colony. If the demand warrants this Rediffusion service can be augmented by daily broadcasts at the close of afternoon trading sessions. For Chinese-speaking listeners similar service has been inaugurated daily at 12.15 p.m. with

commentators in Cantonese giving similar reports on world financial conditions and local trading news with all available prices and quotations. This service in Chinese will be heard on Rediffusion's Silver Network until further notice.



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### Yesterday's Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Antonio D'Almeida. married at the Rosary Church yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Therese Osmund .- (Francis Wu Studio).

# Fishermen At Gun Point To Sell Their Catch

Evidence was given in the case against 10 Chinese, who among them faced 11 charges of criminal intimidation and illegal possession of arms, before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

The men were alleged to have committed the offences within a period of several months culminating in the police raids and the arrest of the men in the Tai A Chau and Siu A Chau islands in the Sokos group within Hong Kong territorial waters in July.

The raids were carried out, and a certain poster of warning

have threatened several fisher- tion was for six rifles. men with firearms to compel After an investigation was car-

Hop-yee, Leung Kau, Lai Wing- protection. The application was ed that the court hear him as fuk, Choi Ting-kai, Tung Wong, not granted. Chung Hong-chaung, Yeung Kan-L hei and Suen Pak

sented the first two defendants. Wan Fuk-hei and Fung Kam-chan with a letter describing certain oppression in the islands. Subsequently the raids were planned and carried out, on the morning of July 19.

Six Rifles ham of Cheung Chan Island, who

in two parties at 4 o'clock on to the fishermen but up by some the morning of July 19 under October, 1948, an application for Detective Sub-Inspectors W. arms was received from Wong editor in the absence of Lan. H. Summers and Henry Tyler. Hin-pak; the first defendant, by

them to sell their estab to one ried out, Juspector Billingham

A Chan island, said that he was ! why this was necessary, the wit of his there. ness said that the fishermen would Police Inspector Albert Billing- not sell their eatch to Wong Hinpak, because the price was . too gave evidence of going to Sin A Island to photograph the

but where the raid was carried out this afternoon

### Inaugural Flight Of Canadian Pacific Air Lines

The first airliner of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines to open up a direct service between Hong Kong and Canada, touched down at Kai Tuk at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

She was the Empress of Auckland, one of four Canadair 4 flying boots which will operate a weekly service between Vancouver, BC, and Hong Kong

above any bad weather, the Empress boats will provide the last word in air travel com-

Flying by the North route, with stops at Anchorage (Alaska) Shemya in the Alcutians, and Tokyo, on the way out, the trip will take only 331/2 hours flying

Arriving in Hong Kong on Wednesday morning, the weekly plane leaves the next day at 9 am on Friday morning.

Mrs. Costello: and a few other hostess.

Dassengers including Mr. C. H. The other Empresses on the gone home early before and Mr. W. V. Riley, Supervicer Vancouver, the Empress of story,

with pressurised Auckland are Captain C. Stevencabins for 36 passengers, and son, commander, Captain M. for flying at high altitude Lee, acting chief officer, Mr. W. above any had weather the Wicher, navigator, Mr. Robert Phipp, radio operator, and Miss Donnelly, siewardess. Leaving Today

> She will leave today with three Chinese passengers, Mr. Jew Fung-Jee, Mr. Lee Dorfung and Mr. Lee Wing-Jam, to her new owners,

# DEFENDANTS FINED CONTEMPT OF COURT

report. concerned a member

was no question of racial

"I explained to him that there

political issue and that it made

offence; that the article intended

to prejudice persons against the

Dealing with the printing com-

projudice the trial of the accused

Giving judgment, the Chici

"In this case, while criminal

proceedings were pending, a

newspaper published, an article

prejudging the result of the

proceedings. They, did it, of

course, after hearing only one

side—the side they presumalfy

wished to hear-and they paint

ed a picture which one can

create projudice. It is difficult

to imagine an attitude more

unjust, more lacking in even

an elementary sense of justice,

and it is an attitude completely

"Under our law, we prefer the

people who are accused to be

tried by a jury of their fellow

citizens and directed by a judge

and only, when all the evidence

forward his defence, is a verdict

accused happened to be a British

Mr. d'Almada has pointed

British or any other

whether the accused person

makes no difference what are his

"The law is the same for every-

"As regards the area respondent

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against them but to be supersed-

FISH PRICES

Wholesale Market yesterday:

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politics and it makes no differ-

foreign to British law.

only assume' was calculated to

from the article whatever

effect might have been.

Justice declared:

His Majesty's Forces.

The Supreme Cox & yesterday imposed penalties in the form of fines ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 on the "Hwa Shiang Pao" Limited, the Yau Lee Printing Company, the newspaper's chairman of the Board of Directors, its editor, and registered printer, for publishing material in contempt of court.

Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief-Justice, commenting on on his way to India. Professor the article which involved one Andrew Milne the Colony, during which time he on a charge of rape published on September will deliver lectures to the Indian declared that though the person accused happened to be a British soldier, it made not the slightest difference whether he is. British or any other race.

"It makes no difference what acting editor, and it seemed are his politics and it makes was the latter's notion that no difference what is his creed, offence lay in publishing the article for the reason that The law is the same for everybody," Sir Leslie pointed out. Yesterday's court was a Full Court, and was composed of the No Racial Issue Chief Justice and the senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wil-

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel. instructed, by Mr. L.R. Andrewes. Crown Solicitor, was present for the Attorney General.

The Hon: Leo d'Almada, KC, appeared on behalf of the five respondents on the instructions of Mr. F. Zimmern. An order nisi against the res-

accused in his trial. pondents was issued by the Full pany and its acting manager. Mr. Court on Saturday last to show cause why they should not be d'Almada asserted that they also appeared to have been ignorant punished for contempt of court. of the law of contempt-

-According to an affidavit of "I am instructed to say, that Inspector Scragg and the arti- this newspaper has never in cle published in the newspaper short history been prosecuted for in question, the arrest of Mine any offence in any court in this was made on September 2. "He Colony," counsel stated. was brought before a magis- The respondents express trate the next day on a charge this Court their deep regret for ment for which is life-impri- for it, and assure the Court that

### Quite Common

At the hearing on Saturday, Mr. Hooton had stated that this type of contempt of court was quite common, though the article did not refer to the accused by

All the respondents are of 123 Connaught Road Central, Mr. Tang Man-chiu is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the. "Hwa Shiang Pao," Limited Wang Kai-chen is its registered printer and Lee See-mo. the

Mr. d'Almada told the Court

yesterday that the fourth and fifth respondents had left the Colony some days before the publication concerned came out In their places are Mr. Mak Moping the acting manager of the Yau Lee Printing Company Limited; in the place of Lau See-

The men were alleged to him in Cherne Chan The applica- have instructions to submit to the jurisdiction of the Full Court. Mr. d'Almada went on to say that all the respondents admit the of defendants and at the price said he came to the conclusion article they published constituted set-by-him- that application for arms was not a contempt of court. He was in-The men charged were Wong warranted and that they might structed to say that they greatly Hin-pak, Chan Hop-kuen, Choi be used for other purposes than regretted its publication. He askthe circumstances leading to the No Ching-fat, a native of Tai publication of the report.

The "Hwa Shiang Pao," he me revertheless, that this is not Mr. P. L. Lam, solictor, repre- employed by Won Hing-pak in continued, in July 1 took into the worst contempt that we could March, 1948. His duty was to employment a young reporter, conceive of and that being so, offices in Hong Kong are the Cen-Inspector Tyler stated that on weigh in fish bought from the 21-year-old Harry Chen Soo. This we are prepared as a list the tral Bank of China, the Bank of July 13 three men, Chau Yung-fat, fishermen aboard a fishing boat young reporter, fresh from school, individual respondents - impose out on the barrier rect of the on September 4 went - to Tsun fines and not to commit them to came to the police headquarters island. He said that on these ex- Wan, New Territories, to glean trison without the option peditions a rifle was carried on information on a strike at a cer-, fine. We are of the opinion that board and that the purpose of the tain cotton mill there. From Tsun the rule should be made absolute rifle was to frighten the fisher- Wan, he took a bus to Castle against all the respondents. men. Asked by Inspector Summers | Peak, intending to visit a friend company, we order that the com-

second respondent, we order that Not finding him there, the re- he pay a fine of \$500, and that porter dropped in at a nearby tea- a writ of attachment shall house. There he overheard a dis- but will be superseded if the cussion on matters relating to the fine is paid within seven days. case later published. In his zeal "As regards the third responas a new reporter, he deemed it dent company, we order that the his duty of find out more facts company pay a fine of \$500 about it. He managed to learn the where- company, if not paul. As regirds

abouts of the complainant in the fourth and fifth respondents. question and interviewed her. He we order that they pay fines of returned to Hong Kong later in \$500 and \$1,000 respectively and the day, wrote up the story, and that writs of attachment issue There was no question of any ed if the fines are paid within

special assignment of the young seven days." reporter to cover the case, coun-Referring to a copy of the

newspaper of the day in question containing the article, Mr. d'Almada reiterated that there was no suggestion that the article did not constitute a contempt. On the other hand, the article itself purported to be a baro narrative of an interview with the complainant He pointed out that the article Yellow Croaker ... did not contain anything by White Pomfret way of comment or embellish- (Large)

Counsel asked the Court to note that no special prominence and the Canadian crew mem. was given to the article in the Golden Thread ... \$1.63 bers of the aluminium ship, newspaper, it being set out in Horse Head (Small) \$1.67 Yu Men, who brought the ves- the back page and with no heavy Conger Pike ..... \$1,70: sel to Hong Kong for delivery headlines. There was no attempt Red Sca Bream ... \$1.48 - 31.32 to play up the story. Mr. J. G. Twist, representative Turning back to the circums-

2.30 p.m. reaching Vancouver at of CPAL in Hong Kong, told the tances that led to the printing of "China Mail" that four Chinese the story, Mr. d'Almada said that Empress of Auckland riewardesses had been engaged, the acting editor of the newsrought to Hong Kong yesterday in Hong Kong, one for each of paper was only acting in the Mr. George Costello, General the four airliners on the service, absence of the editor who had Canadian - Pacific On each plane there will be one been on a month's leave. On the Steamships In Bong Kong, and Canadian hostess and one Chinese might in question, he had not Appeal:been feeling very well and had Bestorstion Box (St. John's Perfland, Operations Manager, service are the Empress of young reporter had turned in his

of Traing both CPAL personnel. Sydney, and the Empress of Hong. The day before, counsel said Captain R.N. (Retied) ..... £2. 4.0 

Professor Ganga Singia, a wellknown Indian arrived on Tuesday night i from the United States aboard the ss General Gordon

Departure from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ma, Miss M. E. Buckley, Miss De Etta Jacobs, Messrs, R. C. Boucher, J. M. Williams, R. J. Wyper. Blanchard, D.S.W. Pepper, M. D. Johnson, Y.L. Chen, and Coptein

Among the new arrivals at the eninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lewis. Mrs. S. J. Schuchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nattier, Mr. and Mrs. or C. C. Tso, Colonel and Mrs. J.K. no difference if the man was of YL. Liang, IT. H. Green, J. A. any other nationality," he stated. Mewbrag. T.H. Giles, P. Chao, . Fifth respondent then under- J.C. Smith. S. Yang, H.L. Chow stood the true nature of the and Ed. Goldman.

Lieutenant-General F.W. Festing, GOC-in-Chief, Hong Kong, less been admitted to bospital He is suffering from a sinus ailment and is expected ito be in hospital for three days.

Mr. L.C. Morgan, Senior Inspector of Schools, will Icave shortly ifor Canada to make an extensive study in the Dominion of all aspects of Adult and Mass Education, Mr. Morgan has been awarded a Fellowship by the Canadian Committee of Reconof rape, the maximum punish- the publication. They apologise struction through the UNESCO for the purpose. The Hong Kong it was no intention of theirs to Education Department is paying close attention to the possibilities in the Colony of Adult and Mass Education.

> Mr. J. Pittendrich left for Sydney by Qantas Airways.

Among those who left for Singapore by BOAC yesterday were Mr. W.R. Debbs, Major T.H. Doll, Mr. R. Holley, Mr. Johnberg, Mr. J. A. Oldfield, Mr. J. W. Easton, Mr. Peter R. Grime.

### Chinese Gov't Assets In Hong Kong

Reports circulated yesterday said that the Chinese National Government has ordered the removal of all Chinese government goods and movable assets from Hong Kong to China.

The object, said the reports, is from falling into the hands of the Communist-sponsored Coalinot the slightest difference, as tion Government (expected to be set up on October 10) in the event of it being recognised by

All local Chinese government organisations, however, said yesterday that they had no knowledge of the reported order from the National Government

Among the Chinese government organisations which have al and Savings Bank, the Contral Trust, the National Resources Commission and the Ministry of Communications.

While denying any knowledge of the order from the National Government, representatives of some of the organisations said that such an order was not im-

They added that the amount of government goods and assets in Hong Kong was not considerable. Treasure such as gold and had already been femoved to Taiwan.

The unconfirmed reports said that the National Government fears Britain may officially recognise the proposed new Coalition. Government.

editorial in the Daily News" , which advocated Eritish recognition of the proposed Coalition Government, and other reports of the same nature.

### WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of The following rates are the Surgeon Lieutenant Denzil Meryn average prices of fresh fish real- Reader. RN. of HMS Tamar ised at the Hong Kong Pish and Miss Ethel Albania, Cheese, en route to Hong Kong from London, has been announced

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Peninspin Hotel, 42.30 pm Speaker, Rev. Percy Smith "Subject: "Trials of a Shoeshine Boy". HK Women's international Club

Film Show for Forces. HE Amateur Athletic Association, preliminary meeting, Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m. The Barnstormers, variety Show for Forces, European YMCA.

8 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, annual meeting, 6 p.m. HK Athletic Association, inaugura meeting, Victoria Recreation

Coming Events

TOMORROW King George -V School Parents Swimming Gala and Dance, sion of our sins; to pray, as section which assists in many SATURDAY

Chinese YV.CA Swimming meet Victoria Recreation 9.30 'p.m.

Race Meeting, Race H appy Valley. Sever .- a-side soccer competition. 2.30 p.m.

# Widow

A fine of \$400 was imposed on a 60-year-old widow. Loo Fong-isit, by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloop yesterday, when Loo was brought before the Court for importing gold without a po mit.

Four tacks of gold leaves which defendant claimed she owned were ordered to be returned to her. Three tacks of gold bars, belonging to her friend in Canton. are to be confiscated.

Revenue Inspector, H. Fowler, prosecuting, stated that Loo was an in-coming passenger from Canton by CNAC plane on Sep-Tember 20. During a routine search of passengers at the Kai Tak Airfield, defendant was asked by rewenue officers whether she had any gold or jewellery to declare. Defendant answered in the affirmative, and produced a cloth belt which contained the gold leaves Inspector Fowler further stated that defendant told the revenue officers, "I have jewellery; as matter of fact everybody has jewellery," Defendant continued. "But I have no gold bars."

On being seached, three gold bars were found in defendant's hand-bag.

### DI CASHMAN PROMOTED

Detective Inspector Thomas to the post of Assistant-Direce build-bravely."--tor of Criminal Intelligence, Kowloon.

A local boy, Mr. Cashman in his early days received education at St. Joseph's College. He left school in 1925 and was carried to the chancel and went back to England. In England, Mr. Cashman con-

police constable. . received promotion from time to time until he reached the rank of Detective Inspector.

Lately the was promoted to be the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Kowloon, During the occupation Mi Cashman was interned in Stanley for three and half years.



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# Toc H Dedication Ceremony At St. Cathedral

An interesting and, to members of Toc H, an historic service was held in St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening when the Lamp of Maintenance recently received from London was dedicated by the Dean of Hong Kong.

More than a hundred members and friends were present including His Excellency the Governor, who is himself a member of the movement. The address was given by the Rev. E. I. Morris, CF, Senior Chaplain to the Forces.

Opening the service the wholeheartedly in active service Dean said: "Kindred" in Toc for, the community and particu-H. we are gathered together tarly for the underdog. Its creed is Christianity in Action. Among the present activities of the God and the whole company branch in Hong Kong is the runof Heaven, to offer unto Him ning of a boys' club in Wanchai. through our Lord Jesus Christ assisting in the supervision of Association, Variety Concert, our worship and praise and street shelters for the homeless. at School premises, 7.30 p.m. thanksgiving; to make confes- and welfare work at Stanly Priwell for others as for our- ways with the work for erphanselves, that we may know ages in the colony. more truly the greatness of While Christian principles God's love and show forth in dominate the work of Tee H our lives the fruits of His there is nothing ascetic about its approach to everyday living. It seeks to encourage an apprecia-

Then followed a hymn, and the tion of the arts, and the Sunday lesson was read by the Rev. S. evening concerts of classical Withers Green.

music given at Talbot House are In his address the Rev. Mr. siways well attended and re-Morris said: "This evening we ceived. Tee H was active in the have come together to take part colony before the late war, when in and to witness the Dedication a services club under its auspices of the Lamp of Maintenance pre- existed in Kowloon, In 1946 a should provide excellent acsented to the Toe H Branch of group of the association was Hong Kong.

"After this service this lamp Macdonnel Road was acquired as will be taken away from the headquarters and home for resi-Cathedral and kept in Too H dential members, and officially Headquarters, Macdonnell Road, opened in December of that year. Each week in the Too H meeting The granting of Branch status dents by operating separate It will be placed on a table and crowns, the work of Mr. J. morning and afternoon sestowards the end of the meeting Stevens who since that time has sions. been the warden of Talbot House. there will take place the Ceremony of Light. The leader will At the end of the week he and 'call 'light.' Those present will his wife sail to England for a stand, the room will be plunged period of well-earned leave, after into darkness; the lamp will be take up a similar appointment lit and the leaders will say! 'With Mr. and Mrs. Stevens (Jim and proud thanksgiving let us remema- Jean to Toc H) take with them ber our Elder Brethren. the good wishes of scores.

"One of man's chief besetting friends. They will always be resins," said the Chaplain, "was membered for their unfailing his forgetfulness. He forgets kindliness. Everybody entering very easily and it is just as well Too H were made to feel that lish. that in a movement such as they were very welcome. Too H, and on Remembrance. The work of the association Sunday once a year, we are will be continued under the called on to Remember."

of the memories we each have of Grimmo, as matron. those who have departed this life, but, he said: "The Elder Brethren died in peace and war for certain aims, the fulfillment of which is in our hands. They died in order to bring in a world of love and joy, freedom and beauty, laughter and peace. In this great task Too H today must still play its part, collectively and as individual members. Here in this service of Dedication is ouropportunity to dedicate ourselves anew to the purposes of Noc H as revealed to us in the four points—to think fairly, to love Cashman has been promoted widely, to witness humbly, to

### The Dedication

During the singing of the next have assaulted Chan Mui, aged hymn the Lamp of Maintenance 25, whom he apparently ac- of the body revealed that placed on the Altar. At its close the retiring warden of Toe H said: tinued his education at the Chris- "Reverend Father in God; we ask tion Brothers College in Middle- you to dedicate the Hong Kong Lamp of Maintenance to the

Hong Kong Police Force as a The dedication then followed. After the service the company did the act did so with the in-Since then, Mr. Cashman had proceeded to Talbot House for tention of killing the deceased was given by some prisoners and supper. One felt at once on en- The case for the prosecution is the warder concerned, the heartering the building that delight- that accused struck him, as a ing was adjourned until 10 a.m. ful family atmosphere which is result of which the man unfor- today. always so noticeable there. There tunately died. will never be the need to put over. the doorway the words which dead man, when he was admitted were over the door of the original: to Stanley was pronounced unfit Talbot House near Ypres-"Aban-, for hard labour as a consequence don rank all we who enter here." of which he was put on lighter The party was a real jolly; home- duties.

> After supper Light was taken persons were assigned to the for the first time with the new lamp. Then the Pilot, Geoffrey outies on E' block of the pri-Coxhead, thanked the clergy who sm. When a warder opened the had taken part in the service, and the members and friends, who had turned up in such strong numbers that the house was filled as it had never been before. It who was not among the 12 aswas good to know, he said, that signed to the cleaning of the there were so many people in block approached him with a terested in the work of Toc H view of obtaining occess 1010 the He added a word of thanks to block to assist in the cleaning. Mr. Donald Fraser, who had officiated at the new organ which has recently been installed at the

that the warder refused permisguides the activities of Toc H the warder's back must have fended by Mr. V'Dalton. On May 13, defendant obtained been turned at this stage because fended by Mr. V'Dalton. On May 13, defendant obtained the need for a universal brother- not very long afterwards the acthe need for a universal promer-hood of man without regard to cused managed to make his way prosecution, Mr. Cashman told the that it was for the Sing Cheung race or creed. The movement into "E" block. There was only court that Mr. Bauder is the Loong Watch Company. These was, norm ar roperingne, curring The accused, it is alleged, then ment of the firm That particular Mr. Bauder.

World War I, and when hostilities were charged before Mr. Hinended the founder, padre, the went to a certain cell in which company is agent for several On July 4, Mr. Bauder asked shing Lo at Central yesterday and the founder, padre, the went to a certain cell in which company is agent for several on July 4, Mr. Bauder asked shing Lo at Central yesterday need to keep alive both the spirit proceeded to assault him. Some The defendant is a broker of the watches. Defendant could not ter demanding money with mened in the trenches and also the prisoners nearby coming, from mission on the sale of watches. On July 15, Mr. Bauder rememory of those who had made accused to the effect that he was He has been at that job for al- peated the same request, and Tsoi Kuen and Man Sung. the Supreme Sacrifice. The memorable lines of Laurence stolen something from thim. Binyon are repeated at each

Ceremony of Light: "They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old, Age shall not, weary them nor the years condemn; At the going down of the sun and in the morning

We will remember them." Many Activities



Mr. Francis X. Cleary (left) has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Hong Kong office of United States Lines. Mr. F. J. Clemo (right) has been appointed Freight Agent of the came company.

# Record Enrolment

was officially estimated yesterday that more than 130,000 students have been enrolled for the opening term this month. This, according to the Education Department, is the highest figure recorded in the Colony.

number of new schools will open for the first time, among which are two new Government schools for the children of workers.

Both the schools have been constructed and equipped on commodation for a total fenned; and Talbot House in 2,000 children.

are providing for more stu-

The total number of schools

now registered by the Director of Education is 823. Preparations are being made to extend the use of films in local schools. Although the Education Department has a number films of high educational value in its possession, few are of much value in Hong Kong schools because

The Education Department hopes to overcome this difficulty by substituting sound comment wardenship of Mr. Vivian Jack- aries in Cantonese, and technical The Chaplain went on to speak son, with the assistance of Mrs. experiments towards this end will shortly be carried out

- Crown Counsel told the jury

that a post mortem examination

ceived as a result of his head

After corroborative evidence

. The deceased was then

The tragic tale of the uninfentional killing of a

Leslie Gibson. is alleged to

tor Roberts, is prosecuting. The

Crown Counsel stated that the

On the morning of July 29, 12

first floor for certain cleaning

door of the ground floor of the

block for the work, he left it

ing near the door, the accused-

Entered Block

assisted by Detective Sub-Inspec- | tured spieen.

eigarettes.

convict serving sentence at Stanley Prison by

another was related yesterday at the Criminal

Sessions. The deceased died of a ruptured

spleen as a result of a beating he received.

cused of stealing some of his man did not die of injuries re-

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, striking the wall, but of a rup-

accused is not legally represented to the hospital, where he died

tion that the accused when he chest shoulders and back

Mr. Hooton at the outset told the same day. He was found to.

their commentaries are in Eng-

being provided for La Salle Colmost up-to-date lines and lege (which has been requisitioned for military purposes) should be ready in October. This accommodation will include an Assembly Hall, and Physics, Chemistry In addition to new schools, and Biology laboratories. The others have been enlarged or school will continue to be run in one session.

> As part of its policy in protecting alike the health of teachers and students, the Education Department has arranged for X-ray examinations of all new teachers.

### School Certificate

New Regulations and syllabuses for the School Certifithe exception of English, there Mr. A. D. Scholes. . will no longer be any compul- Defendant was charged on sory subjects, and additional three counts of snatching a gold may sit

endeavour to measure the general the expiration of his sentence.

Above this there will be a matriculation class for students seeking to enter the university or action in arresting the culprit. Chan Ping-cheng, aged 25, At this point however, the to take up professions requiring a charged with manslaughter deceased suddenly collapsed matriculation certificate.

before the Chief Justice, Sir striking his head against the The new Committee of Management of the Aberdeen Fishermen's-Children-School-has-madeconsiderable headway in the reorganisation of the school More than 300 children have been enrolled and work resumed on ganisation of the school manage- aged 20, was yesterday sention Officer will be appointed to supervise the school, and an increased Government subsidy will permit school fees of \$2 a month for each pupil.

### Broker Faces Court On Fraud Charges

broker, Lee Chi-kau, faced Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday on three counts of obtaining watches by false pretences.

efendant was charged with obtaining 1,000 "Sorag" watches, 500 "Luxfort" watches and 600 "Nimra" watches from Mr. R. Bauder of Liebermann Waelchli and Company of King's Building by false pretences.

The simple principle, which sion to the accused. However, secution while Lee was de- went through the same procedure.

words were overheard by other the firm and received a com- give a reply.

accusing the deceased of having most two years.

stolen something from thim.

Defendant is entitled to one answer, reported the matter to found some cigaretics in deceas, cent.

ed's cell, which probably were those acquised alleged deceased dant went to Mr. Bauder and the chops were produced in court. The chops were found to be three days.

After the alleged assault, the deceased dant went to Mr. Bauder and the chops were found to be false.

After the alleged assault, the pany wanted 1,000 "Sorag" wat deceased descended to the ground ches. Defendant got the watches, taken away by defendant 50 have the watches and reported the matter to and a debit note was given to been recovered.

The total value of the supplies of the watches been recovered.

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the past. It is indeed a very live made a statement to the warder, came back two days later with amounted to \$68,600. TEL 31146

If organization with branches in which he is alleged to have the debit note chopped.

ETARY IMPORT DEPT. throughout the Empire and in admitted having assaulted deceas—

Mr. Bauder and obtained 500 journed till today.

Mr. Bauder and obtained 500 journed till today.

Mr. Hooton, went on to say Director of Criminal Intel- said that the Maze Company ligence, conducted the pro- wanted to buy the watches. He

rested him; The debit notes and cause,"

The total value of the watches | Falling from the first floor of But Too H does not dwell in down. At this stage, the latter Defendant went—away and which defendant took away Stephen's Girl College, shortly

### U.S. Lines Personnel Changes

Mr. Harry A. Ayres, Hong Kong Manager of the United States Lines Company, announced two important personnel changes in the local organisation of his Company yesterday.

Mr. Francie X. Cleary, formerly Operating Manager, has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Hone Kong Office. In addition, and in line with the United States Lines' desire to offer the finest possible service to shippers, Mr. F. J. Clemo, prominent young Hong Kong businessman has been appointed Freight Agent

Mr. Cleary, a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, served with the United States Pacific Fleet during the iwar, and holds a commission of Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. He served originally with the United States Lines Company in New York City and was assigned to the Far Eastern Division of the Company in September 1947. Mr. Clemo was born in Hopz

Kong and graduated from Bedfor. School, England. He served with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps during the war and was a prisoner-of-war in Japan from 1942 through 1945. Cn his return to the Culony Mr. Clemo rejoined the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, The temporary accommodation where he served in the expacity of Manager Shipping Department Mr. Clemo came to the United States Lines from Deacon and Company Ltd., where he was in charge of that Company's Canton operations.

### Snatcher Preyed On School Girls

"This is an extremely bad remarked Detective Sub-Inspector J. S. Howlett at Central yesterday yhen he cate will shortly be issued. In prosecuted in a case of snatchsome respects the examination ing against a Chinese youth, will take an aftered form. With Kwong Man, aged 17, before

subjects such as Music, Hand- wrist watch from Wong Suetwork and Civics will be added fong, Au Yueng Yim-sing and to these for which candidates Chan Yuk-lan, and was sentenced to a total of 24 months hard labour. He is to receive 12 It will be emphasised that the strokes of the cane and has been examination, in its new form, will recommended for banishment at attainments of students before DSI Howlett told the court

caving school and is not intended that defendant had been preving to be a preparatory stage leading on school girls for some time. directly to university matricula- On September 19 defendant went tion. Class 2-from which candi- up to a school girl, Wong Suctdates take the School Certificate fong, and snatched the wrist Examination-will thus be, to all watch from her. Complainant intents and purposes, the highest shouted for help and two guards class in the school to which stu- Li Ming and Li Chui, on hearing the dents would normally expect pro- the commotion chased defendant and eventually arrested him.

The two guards were commended by the magistrate for their good work and prompt

# Sentenced

On four charges of larceny September 15. A similar reor- from dwelling, Wong Foon, ment will be carried out in the tenced to nine months' hard Cheung Chau Fishermen's Chil- labour by Mr. A. D. Scholes 1932, Mr. Cashman joined the memory of our Elder Brethren." the jury that there was no suggest have sustained bruises on his dren School by November. An at 'Central. Defendant was also, recommended for banish-

Defendant was charged with stealing \$500 at Wah Yan College, the property of Father Howatson, on June 24. On August 9, he stole \$70 and on September stole \$20 from Father Howatson. On Sep-\$70 and on September 6 stole \$20 from Father Lawler.

According to the prosecution. defendant was seen by the boys on Tuesday at the Wah Yan College. He was questioned as to what he was doing there. Defendant was searched and \$12 was found on him. Later, Father Lawler found \$12 missing in his

Defendant admitted to the police that he had also stole on the prerious occasions: Defendant has been working as

boy in Wah Yan College for 12 months and left in May this The \$500 stolen by defendant Mr. T. Cashman, Assistant "Luxiort" watches. Defendant belongs to the Boys Club.

### TRIO REMANDED IN MENACES CASE

manager of the watch depart- were handed to defendant by including one odd-job painter, the decessed was working and Swiss watches in the Colony. defendant when he would pay for with uttering a threatening let-

being unable to get a satisfactory . It was alleged that on September 10, defendants uttered a Feet and fists were used, Mr. per cent commission if a profit the police.

Hoolon, continued. When the pois made and in the case of no lice finally came along, they profit, he would get half a per defendant in the office and arwithout reasonable or probable

Defendants were remanded for

after 9 p.m. yeslerday, a 12 year



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The person paying this bail gave the name of Chan Po Shu 政策器 ) but it is believed that this was not the correct name of the person concerned.

Receipts (Audit No. 2909 and Audit No. 2910 dated 1.12.41) were duly issued in the name of Chan Po Shu ( 陳寶樹 ).

Anyone who can give any information regarding the identity of Chan Po Shu ( 陝度樹 and the whereabouts of Kwan Chi Kin ( 關子稅 ) and Cheung Kai Um ( 紹介底 ) is requested Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers to send a signed statement of the facts to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Fire Brigade SCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at Building before the 15th of "China Mail" Office, Windsor October, 1949.

### NOTICE

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In our notice of yesterday the Kung Yuen Godown was inadvertently referred to as the "Yuen Yuen Godown." The latter godown is already classified as "BI."

> WANG KEE & CO. 36: Connaught Road, Central.

### NOTICE

ANTI-RABIES MEASURES

It is hereby notified that, in view of the serious outbreak of rabies in Kowloon and the New Territories, no further permits will be issued under Regulations 22 & 23 of the Dogs Ordinance, 1927, for the removal of dogs from Kowloon to Hong Kong, or from the New Territories to any other All those who have received part of the Colony.

The issue of special permits Churches, Clubs, Services etc. to take sporting dogs from are kindly requested to revise Hong Kong to the New Terriand return them to us not tories has also ceased until later than September 15, further notice.

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary,

Urban Council. September 19, 1949.

### THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN

\*Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Helena May Institute will be held in the Institute at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 13th October 1949 for the purpose of presenting the Accounts for the year ended 31st August 1949, and the election of Council members for the ensuing year.

The meeting will be followed by the auction of periodicals and magazines for the period January 1950 to December 1950.

A. WAKEFIELD, Hon. Secretary to the Council.

Hong Kong, Sept. 21, 1949.

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# Incorporation Of

The Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Matilda Hospital and the War Memorial Nursing Home, moved by Mr. M. M. Watson, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

The Bill, upon enactment, provides that a hospital under the name of the Matilda and War Memorial Hospital shall, as a corporate body, replace the two institutions.

The Matilda Hospital was fo

This object was incorporated

appointed to carry out the terms

The decision to incorporate had

The motion, seconded by Mr.

Licence

A fine of \$100 was imposed on

Chen Shao-Wong of 528 Nathan

Road by Mr. James Wicks at

Kowloon yesterday for committing

Inspector Davitt stated that on

July 23, defendant took out of the

fire arms out if the Colony.

IMPORTED GOLD

WITHOUT PERMIT

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suspicion of importing gold

Mary Hospital and after an X

person. The gold, weighing ap-

proximately 30 taels, was order-

Defendant was fined \$2,000 or

four months and recommended for

and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Race Meeting

Saturday-24th September, 1949

of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the

special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the

"Kwangtung Handicap" to be run at the Double Tenth Race Meeting

on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last

race and those for the "Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

Club Rooms at \$10 Including tax are obtainable through the Secretary

on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member

the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both, Offices at 1st Floor,

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House

provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1-Boy. (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 Including

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

SERVANTS' PASSES:

who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to en-

dorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-

mitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

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BY ORDER

Actg. Secretary.

D. L. PROPHET,

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THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOBURE.

their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

. PUBLIC ENCLOBURE.

Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladies

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and

at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office

ray examination, six bars

ed to be confiscated.

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Meeting.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

at the RACE COURSE.

to be responsible for all chits, etc.

MISES DURING THE MEETING.

Telephone House.

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tous medical relief.

Watson

mously.

It will, operate through Board of Governors whose the admission of British, Amerimembers shall include the pre- can and European patients, who sent trustees of the two institutions; and the property and assets now vested in the trustees, shall henceforth vested in the Hong Kong and incorporated hospital. Shanghai Bank, Hong Kong (Trustee), as Custodian Trus-| article 22 a committee would be

The trustees of the will and Granville Sharp, so far as they codicil of Mr. Granville Sharp could be carried out under preshall be discharged from their sent conditions. trusts, and the War Memorial Nursing Home Trustee Ordinance, 1923, shall be repealed, thus re- of both institutions after most leasing the trustees from their careful consideration, said Mr.

Mr. Watson told Council that the necessity for the Bill was that the affairs of the Matilda Hospital were subject to Court proceedings, whereas the affairs of the War Memorial Hospital came under the provisions of an Ordinance. The result was that the two institutions were running in different channels, and the only way to make them run on the same line was by incorporation.

Another point was that both a breach of condition of his arms Institutions had their own trustees, while the aims were common to both.

Referring to the financial Colony without permission of the affairs of the War Memorial police one 12 bore shot gun, 300 Hespital Mr. Watson said that, rounds of .22 ammunition and 25 throughout its existence since rounds of 12 bore ammunition. 1923 it had been beset by financial difficulties and had court that the arms and ammunionly managed to function by tion be confiscated. Mr. Wicks regrants made by sanction of the fused the request saying that this These grants, by 1928, had him and asked that the public be

reached HK\$450,000: and by 1941; had exceeded HK\$1,000,000.

### Endowment Fund

The deficits in 1936 and 1937 resulted in a debit balance of HK\$235,000; and Sir Vandeleur Grayburn had to initiate an endowment fund to enable the hospital to carry on, which it did until the outbreak of the war in

the re-occupation the trustees found it impossible to get the hospital re-started and in 1947 had to sell out to the British Naval Authorities. Mr. Watson then dealt with the

Matilda Hospital and the difficulties arising from its limitation of patients and finances.

> IN\_THE\_MATTER The Companies Ordinance, 1932

IN THE MATTER of BALLEY COMPANY, LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation).

### MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY WINDING-UP

NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors of the abovenamed Company \_which is being wound-up voluntarily are required on or before the 22nd day of October, 1949 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts and claims and the names and addresses of their solicitors, if any, to the undersigned and so required by notice in writing from the Liquidators are by themselves or their solicitors to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall specified in the notice, or in default thereof they, will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts or claims are prov-

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Liquidators, Percy Smith & Co., Windsor House, 12. Des Voeux Road C. Hong Kong.

Dated: September 22, 1949.

### NOTICE CLUB DE RECREIO

LADIES' DANCE to be held on October

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MYLTHIE DA SILVA Lady Secretary Clerent Times by See

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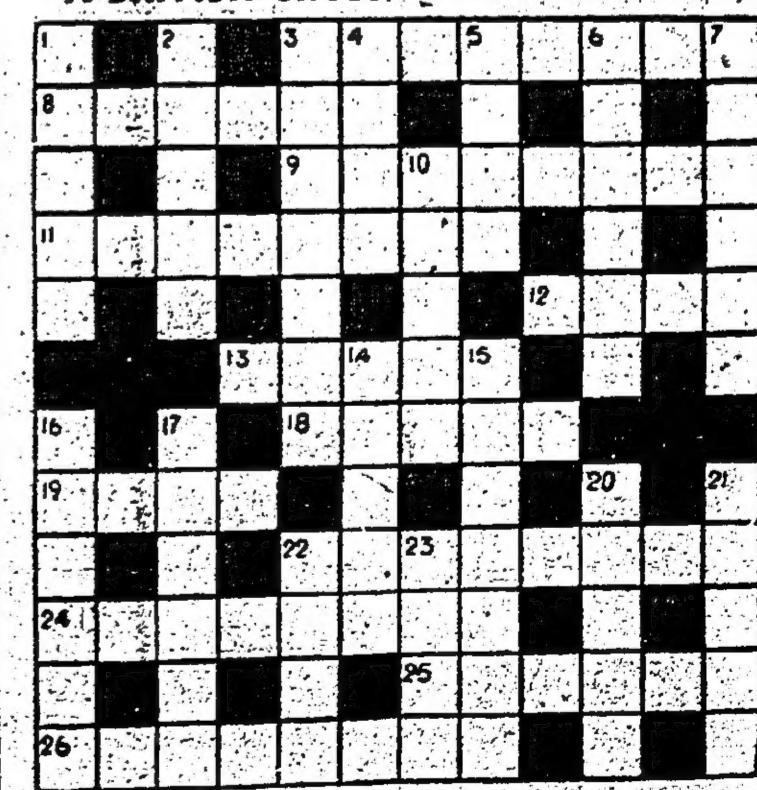
giving up. Maybe the defenders card-counting, which placed will help you. In any event, it South with five spades; four pays you to keep on trying clubs, four diamonds and no Something unexpected may de- hearts. Five spades were marked velop to bring you unexpected by the bidding, four clubs by success. If not a lucky break of South's lead of the 2 and later cards in some suit, perhaps the of the 3, and three diamonds assistance will come from one or with North from his play of the more misguided plays by the op- 3 and return of the 8, since withponents. There is practically no two he should have given a limit to what can be done when high-low. East had originally -intentionally or otherwise all seen a chance to lose one trick in each major, but he didn't. players: at the table are co-

To the fifth trick, East led the diamond 4 and ruffed with the heart 4 and, sure enough, North had to follow. The established club Q was now used to discard the spade 4 and the heart 5 was led. When North failed to split honours, but played his 2, East put in the 10 and-glory be!-it won. The heart K and A then felled the Q and J, and East took the remaining tricks with the spade A diamond J and two trumps to make his impossible contract.

### Tomorrow's Problem SKQ96 N HK3 of one player with a sound mini- | S 5 2 mum opening bid opposite an- H 97542 other with a hand which many DQJ 1064 S CAJT would consider a minimum open- C. Q

C:10 8 5 4: (Dealer: South, East-West vul-When South got the 3 on his diamond K lead, he switched to nerable). the 2 of his partner's clubs, the What would you do in the West 9 forcing the K. North returned if East opens this deal with 1the diamond 8, the Q forcing the Diamond and South passes?

### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Across

19 Legal right "overall. & Material. 3 Reserved in speech. 12 Farm build- 25 Hard coat-

3 Kind of

22 Spiced. 24 Tend to meet in a point. 13 Danger. 26 Swells.

18-Teams.

Yesterday's Crossword

### ACROSS:--3 Succumbs,

Least, 8 Eulogise, 10 Barren, Insipid, 15 Rest, 17 Tenants, 18 Rigid, 14 Deduce, 15 Radar, 16 Merited, 20 Arid, 21 Durahie 25 Style, 18 Marred, 18 Ripple, 22 Career, 27 Reproves, 28 Prime, Rasps, 21 Begin, 24 Erred, 25
29 Dressers.

Boss. passengers on the thirty Work Trues decined to had

### Down

1 Dispossess. 14 Added clause. 2 Vacant 15 Diminishes. · 3 Reads. .18 Calm. 4 Detail. 17 Game 5 Among. 20 Foe. 6 Musical 21 Grown-up. works. 22 Withered. 7 Elongate. 10 Lukewarm. 23 Old.

DOWN:-1 Alibi 2 Pairs, Steep. 4 Crow, 5 Maiden, 8 Scents, 9 United, 11 Anger, 412

# KIDNAPPING STORY TOLD BY BRUNETTE

in Budapest and kidnapped.

947, and January, 1948,

where she was released.

She was then taken to Belgrade

Consul in Budapest, Mr. Pettit.

School Mistress' Story

Another witness, a slim, gypsy-

State Secretary of the Hungarian

sabotaged the work of the Minis-

slav Government.

Soviet' frontiers.

territory through Hungary.

Press Attache in Budapest,

Surprise Witness'

A surprise witness today was

the tall, dark and good-looking Zivko Boarov, former Yugoslav

He said that in 1940, a few

days after the . Cominform re-

solution (expelling the Tito Com-munists), he killed Milof Moie,

leader of the Yugoslav Hun-

had been an agent of UBDA who

went over to the Cominform, and

(It was Moic's murder on July

Boarov said: "I received orders

Brankov, who was in court

denied that he agreed with the

said, were given by M. Mrazovic,

The trial adjourned until to-

PI GUARDS AGAINST

ENTRY OF REDS

Manila, September 21.

The Foreign Office has instructed Philippine consulates

coroad to be on the alert regard-

ing possible altempts of Com-numists, including Americans, to

eater the Philippines, an official

. The spokesman said Communist

agents were apparently desirous of coming here from the United

States and other countries be-

sides China but declined to cite

He revealed the Foreign Office

had received reports regarding

interdational arms smuggling in-

volving Philippine residents and

that these reports have been en-

dorsed to the army and consta-

The constabulary is keenly watching the movements of per-

sons suspected of being international arms smugglers. United

spokesman revealed today.

specific cases.

bulary intelligence.

orders to kill Moic, which, h

row Yugoslav . Ambassador

slav agents as spies."

gary and Yugoslavia).

norrow.—Reuter.

from Brankov to do this."

Colonel Debzo Nemeth, Hun-

Budapest, September 20. A 31-year-old brunette, Ljubica Ribar, told a Budapest Court today that she had been kidnapped, taken to Beigrade and forced under threat of death to become "a link between the British and the Yugoslavs" in Budapest.

She was a prosecution witness at the trial of Laszlo Rajk, a former Hungarian Foreign Minister,

and seven others. They are charged with treason, | Ljubica 'said that when she espionage and plotting assassina- declined to be blackmailed into tion on behalf of foreign imperi- joining the Yugoslav Intelligence alist powers.



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### Efforts To Check Reds SE Asia

Washington, September 21. A susually reliable source today last Saturday's Service (the UBDA) she was talks between the Secretary of enticed into the Yugoslav Legation State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the foreign ministers of Britain and France, Mr. Ernest the capital of Yugoslavia, and Bevin and Mr. Robert Schuheld for 25 days, in December, man, have given certainty that within the next three There she was questioned about her relations with the British months the United States will make an important policy deagreed to do liaison work, was claration designed to contain taken to the Hungarian frontier, Communism in South East given a forged passport and re- Asia. turned to the Hungarian capital,

The source said both Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman had discussion with the Ambassador at large mission today sentenced ready given Mr. Acheson a prelilike 28-year-old teacher, Georgia minary report on what the United States policy in this area imprisonment at hard labour Tariszynas, said that she was present when M. Rajk met the Yugoslav Minister of the Interior, General Alexander Rankovio, on a new and more vigorous Far danao, between September, the Yugoslav frontier last October. Eastern policy. Dr. Endre Szebdnyi, former

The same source said the pre-Ministry of the Interior-under M. liminary report recommended that a high calibre United States the same charges because there Rajk, testified that M. Rajk citizen should be appointed in were no witnesses to identify charge of the entire new pro- them gramme. He said one of the men garian Military Attache in Mosrecommended for such a post is cow until his recent recall and the former Under Secretary of arrest, told the Court that he was State, Mr. Robert Lovett, but transferred to Moscow last year Mr. Jessup also is under consito act as an agent for the Yugo- deration.

He transmitted to Brankov, The grand cutline of the United former Yugoslav Charge States policy, the source said, d'Affaires in Budapest and one would be to give as much econoof the accused, information mic support as possible to genuiabout forces on the Yugoslav, nely nationalist governments in Czechoslovak. Rumanian and South East Asia who are: 1. Prepared to contain Com-

He also made one report about munism along their borders. the disposition of Soviet frontier | 2. Prepared to develop the ecoguards so that the Yugoslavs nomic well-being of local inhabicould satinggle agents into Soviet tants enabling an increase of their purchasing power.

United Press. -

### FRENCH REDS ON WARPATH

garian Association "because he Paris, September 20. The Communists opened an attack "on Premier Henri Queuille's threatened to expose other Yugomiddle-of-the-road Government teday with a demand for an immediate National Assembly de-10 which caused the first major diplomatic incident between Hunbate on the devaluation of the French franc.

The Communist Party Secretary, Jacques Ducios, wrote to the Assembly President, Edouard Herriot, asking that the Assemply's Steering Committee be argently convened to discuss the recall now of deputies due to return on October 18.

valuation.-United Press.

### Turbo-Jet Certified Airworthy

London, September 20. Britain for the first time has certified a turbo-jet propelled airliner as airworthy for passenger traffic zervice. The Vickers - Armstrong Company announced today the certification of its "Vis-

count," a four-engined production model carrying 32 to 53 · passengers, depending upon the type. The Ministry of Civil Aviation confirmed the announcement.

Sir Hew Kilner, Vickers-Armstrong Deputy Chairman, said large-scale production will begin soon and "we hope to have a few Viscounts in service for the public at the end of 1952 or the beginning of 1953."--Associated Press.

# Japs to Hang

Manila, September 21. A Philippine Military Com-Mr. Philip Jessup, who has al- former Japanese army men to death by hanging and four to should be. Mr. Jessup was re- for cannibalism, torture, rape cently made head of the State and other atrocities committed Department committee to outline in Bukidnon Province, Min-1945, and December, 1946.

Three others were acquitted of

The atrocities occurred while the Japanese were roaming mountainous Mindanso and evading capture after the war.

Those sentenced to hang are Lieutenant Hajime Sinoda, Corporal Isie Hanada, Sergeant Katsumi Ito, Private Jisuke Maekawa. Private Takeichi Nakamura, Scrgeant Keiji Saiho, Corporal Tamotsu Sasaki, Corporal Minetaro, Takokoro, Corporal Hiroshi Teshima and Private Rikimi Yememoto.

Those- sentenced to life imprisonment are Private Hiroshi Kamachi, Corporal Toshio Mat-3. Willing to do everything surnara, Private Takeshi Sata and they can regarding defence. Private Choichi Tsuji Acquitted were Lieutenant Kazuyoshi Ishimura, Private Kikuo Nakaizumi and Sergeant Mitsugo Nakashima.

The leader of the group, Lieuter ant Kinoda, said he was not satisfied with the death sentence. He said he had changed his plea from not guilty to guilty because he was leader of the group and wanted to take the responsibiity. He thought however he would get life imprisonment. Kinoda, 32-year-old, was surgeon and graduate of Keio University.--United Press.

### CHILD ACTRESS' BORN DEAD

Paris, September 20.-The film actress, Linda Christian, wife of the actor, Tyrone Power, suffered a still-birth in There was also a rumbling on the American Hospital here on he Right from Andre Jean Sunday, it was learned tonight. Godin, leader of the de Gaullists. A notice issued to the Press in the National Assembly, who said: "The Powers are very sad said the Government should re- about the loss of their baby. Mrs. call the Assembly to explain de- Power is recuperating in Paris." Reuter.

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SHOOM IN NORMAN TAUROG - PROMISE TO JOE PASTERNAK

TOMORROW ---

# Japs Not Wanted At Paris Talks

Manila, September 20. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Felino Neri, asserted today that the Philippines will. firmly oppose any proposal to invite Japanese observers to the UNESCO, (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) general conference now being held in Paris.

cluded."

tion with whom a formal peace

treaty has not yet been con-

The instructions to Sebastian

were wired to Ambassador Carlos

Romulo in New York who was

instructed to make known the

Philippines stand on this ques-

tion at the forthcoming meeting

on UNESCO matters of Com-

mittee No. 3 at the General As-

London, September 20.

Sighty - two - year - old Queen

She was on her way to a hous-

ing project when her long black

The other machine, carrying

sign indicating that it was in

charged of a learner, halted at a

traffic light near a bridge across

Than it pulled back into the

No one in either car was in-

"Queen Mary took it all calm-

without a scratch.

woman at the wheel.

the Thames.

sembly.—United Press.

The Foreign Office today cabled the Philippines Minister to Italy, Proceso Sebastian, who heads the Philippines delegation to the UNESCO conference, instructing him to strenuously oppose the presence of Japanese observers in the UNESCO meeting.

Neri said the instructions Sebastian reiterate the Philippines' position as a matter

The Republic is consistently against Japanese participation in international conferences, he said, and added that the Philippines is against Japan playing even minor roles in international n Philippines affairs prior to the conclusion of the peace treaty.

He pointed out that the Philippines had vigorously opposed Japanese adhesion to the International Telecommunications Convention held in Geneva earlier this year, the SCAP-sponsored proposal to establish Japanese consulates abroad and the SCAP Mary, the Queen Mother, came plans to extend Japanese fishing through a car accident today

Neri emphatically declared: "It is incongruous to have the Daimler saloon car, enuffeutpresence in Paris of representadriven, was in a slight collision tives of a non-peace-loving nawith another car with a young

### RICHARD DIX DEAD

Hollywood, September 20. The death occurred today in front of Queen Mary's car. the Hollywood Presbyterian Hespital of Richard Dix, aged 54, jured. famous for his manly roles in the films during the last quarter- ly," said an eye-witness.

His wife, Virginia, was at his her car." Mr. Dix had been suffering were much less calm about the from a chronic heart condition, affair, they gave the story top

-United Press.

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"She remained quietly sealed in London's : afternoon papers

headlines.—Associated Press. AT 2.30, 5.15



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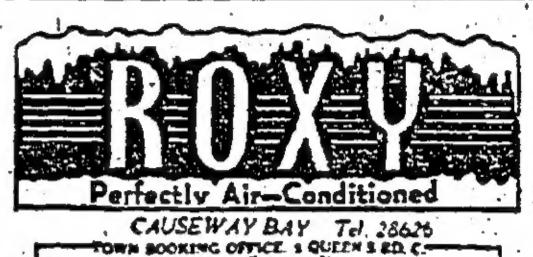




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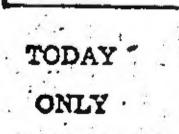


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worse than was justifiable, the

In Washington, Marshal Plan

they did not expect devaluation

The officials said that as a re-

In Colombo, Mr. J. R. Jayawar-

supplies were concerned, the

Petrol Ration In

South Africa

Petrol is to be rationed in

Minister for Economic Affairs

Mr. Eric Louw, said that a ra-

tiching scheme would come

into effect in about two months'

Meanwhile, he said, it would

be an offence for any person to

have more than two gallons in

the price of petrol following de-

consumption, but the Govern-

ment could not place too much

Meanwhile, the French Gov-

the Government's wage freeze

threats created by devaluation

"Combat Rate"

M. Petsche indicated the franc

protect workers, against inflation

reliance on this possibility.

largest imports last year.

valuation might send to reduce !

announcement Inferred.

London, September 20. Britain's imports exceeded her exports by £58,799,-000 in August an increase of £18,000,000 on July's figures.

Britain's August trade deficit was disclosed by the Board of Trade today.

Exports to the United States were about £3,300,000, approximately one-seventh below the July figure.

Canada-£5,700,000-was £1,-000,000 and £800,000 lower than the July and April-June average officials told Reuter today that

The total value of exports in of the Canadian dollar to affect August, was £137,100,006 (£100,- the decision to permit Britain to forecast by Mr. | spend 175,000,000 of her Marshall less"than Harold Wilson, President of the Plan dollars on Canadian wheat

Board of Trade). Imports amounted to £200,- sult of the Canadian devaluation 000,000. Re-export of imported this amount of United States threat of higher prices brought goods was valued at £4,200,000 dollars would buy approximately about by the devaluation of the (also £100,000. less than Mr. 10 per cent more wheat

Exports to Argentina continued dene, Finance Minister of Ceylon, the recovery begun in June, the today told Parliament that the battle, was issued by the non-100,000 compared with £3,500,- tirely prohibit private imports ers' force following an extra-000 in July-including an ex- from dollar areas. ceptionally high figure for ships. Blaming Britain's July strike from dollar areas would be inof dock workers for the big gap, creased. Mr. Jayawardene said, lieved an even stronger wage the Board of Trade announcement the Government was not unduly demand would be made by the stated that it was probable that worried since dollar expenditure Communist-led General Labour the high August import figure could be controlled by existing Confederation when its execuwas to some extent inflated by legislation. the inclusion of supplies which would have been entered in the have to prohibit all private im-July figures but for the hold-up ports altogether from in the docks.

### British Buying Of Wheat

inflated experts to South Government would buy all that Africa in previous months also was necessary, he said. made the August figures look

# Finnish

Washington, September 20. The Finnish Minister, Dr. K.T. Jutila, told the Women's National Press Club today that he hoped devaluation of the Finnish mark would increase the export trade to the United States.

"We need every dollar we can get to help our economy," he said. "Finland is ready to co-operate with all nations promoting peace and is anxious to trade as extensively as possible. We are old-fashioned people who like to keep to international agreements and to have faith in the future." -United Press.

Arrested Batavia, September 20. Mohammed Djoni, Communist Party leader in In-

donesia, has been arrested on the order of the Republican authorities, according to reliable sources today. Dioni sponsored the guerilla Congress which was to take place last week-end at Pram-

Indonesian

Red Leader

ment.-United Press. to protect workers against the

bana, East of the Republican

capital. The congress was

broken up by the Govern-

The demand, heralding the first round of the new wage-price August total-£6,- Ceylon Government might en- Communist Labour Union workordinary meeting of its Executive Though the prices of imports Committee.

Informed Paris quarters betives meet tomorrow to study the "But," he added, "we may Government's devaluation decree. The Government devalued franc 37 per cent in relation to the dollar and raised its value As far as essential capital 10 per cent in relation to the goods and goods such as medical pound.

### Mixed Reaction In America

Editorial reaction in New York to the devaluation of the pound rups right to left from praise to condemnation, but the people Announcing who do business with British imthis in Pretoriz tenight, the ports and those who seil to and compete with Britain seem agreed that there are clear limits ob how much benefit will result. The Wall Street Journal re-

marked that devaluation has loosened the log-jam in international trade and removed ressons for the existence of the maze of export-import controls. ples on which the Erideci

Petrol was one of South Africa's ernment-to continue its other tainly, in his defeat he has given the British people their best hope yet of ultimate victory." The conservative "New York

Sun" remarked that the necessity Petsene, as the powerful trade for a policy of 'wait and see' is unions demanded the abolition of obvious. The Journal of Commerce said devaluation could prove to be

temporary palliative. It cited Sir Stafford's warning that increased production costs in Britain would nullify the gains of devaluation. Economic observers in foreign Legations in Moscow agreed today that the Rouble almost cer-

tainly will remain the same in relation to the dollar. Foreign economists. also believe that Russia will just the exchange rate of had to be devalued, but the rate Rouble to the Pound and currencies of other

combat which necessitates moves countries. Of this group. Russia has trade



South Africa is spending £50,000 on a huge amphitheatre, ceating 50,000, overlooking Pretoria, in memory of the Voortrekkers. They were the Dutch ploneers who settled at the Cape Photo shows Pict Re lef. Voortrekker hero, gazing over the Pretoria landscape. This is one of the foor huge statues of Voortrekker leaders at the corners of the monument.-Associated Press Photo:

### POSITION OF THE YEN UNCERTAINTY

- Washington, September 20. orld-wide currency devaluations have caused authorities in Washington and Tokyo to launch intense studies of their possible effect on Jappanese economy and its rehabilitation.

An atmosphere of uncertainty pervades Army circles here exploring this problem. Officials refuse to comment or indicate its likely outcome.

### SA GOLD FIND WAS "SALTED"

fied that the gold content of sam-He odded that an increase in currency curbs and all other borehole result on June 3 was might touch off a renewed infla- and are being discussed among paraphernalia of controlled eco- based were fraudulently increas-

defeat for Sir Stafford Cripps and on Erideel Farm, near Odendarlthe Labour Government, the srust, Orange Free State-had be slow in forthcoming. Journal sees the hope that it may been officially confirmed from Authorities both here and be difficult for the Labour Gov- these samples at a "fabulously Japan apparently feel that rich" figure, more than twice as complexity of the situation and subject to ratification by the any previous find in South Africa: given the yield at 56.105 pennyweights, or in plain language 529 ounces of gold to one ton of ore in a reef just over five inches wide.

Following the official notice on June 3 shares in the Company holding the option at Erideel and other affected by the find boomed on the Johannesburg market.

A Government statement said today, "No particulars can be divulged at this stage of the facts ascertained during the investigations.

"The Government however. wishes to give the public its asthe guilty party or parties to book. and that it will not hesitate to take the strongest possible meadevaluing sures, irrespective of the standing of the persons involved.

"- "In the meantime, the Governinternational marke's of agreements with Norway, Den- ment will take steps to minimise mark. Sweden and Finland. She the possibility of the publication powerful, non-Communis also does business with India, of false or exaggerated reports of French Labour Union today de- Australia. New . Zealand and the value of gold ore recovered that the Government Egypt.-Reuter, United Press and from prospecting boreholes."-

The basic issue appears to be whether the Yen will be attached to the British Pound or the American dollar,

is believed the Yen would valued at about 500 to the dollar. At present it is 360 to one. Many officials here say such action would be a tremendous shock to Japan's industry and its efforts to re-enter international trade.

It was said such a rate would make American raw materials almost prohibitive in Japan. Or it tion spiral in Japan. Officials in Washington say it is

The yield from the borehold- likely any decision on the future course of the Yen will probably possible further international cur- Dutch and Indonesian Parlia-This official confirmation had rency changes make extreme cau- ments. tion mandatory,

Stimulation Of Trade The predominant Washington Parlinments.

view is that devaluation in Sterling area currencles will stimulate Japanese trade with a court of arbitration to decide areas. This is viewed with an

It is pointed out that the principal markets for Japanese manuactures lie in those areas instead of in the U.S. or other countries commercially linked with the U.S. Greater Japanese exports to the Sterling area would permit creased Japanese purchase of raw materials from those areas instead

of from the U.S. Another effect might be sharp lessening of Japanese de mand on the U.S. for subsidies to make American raw material available in Japan." This would be in line with American policy which seeks to reduce the number dollars appropriated by the U.S.

Congress for Japan. Washington theorists say that i the value of the Yen in terms of collars shrinks, Japan's demand for dollars to finance imports is

likely to increase sharply. This would reverse the policy of reducing these

Army officials concerned with Japan are engaged in almost continuous conferences on issue growing out of these currencie

communication with SCAP but no details are allowed to reach outside circles.—Associated. Press.

They are known to be in closes

### KING GUSTAV

Stockholm, September 20. King Gustav of Sweden, who suffering from bronchits, was "very tired" today, although he was able to get up for breakfast, his physician announced. "His cough is troublesome but his heart activity is quite good physician added."Reuter.

Agreement has been reached · If it is pegged to the Pound, it in substance on the form of a Netherlands - Indonesian - Union, the Republican Premier, Mohamed Hatta, announced today.

Dr. Hatta, as current chairman of the round table conference Stepring Committee, told a bastily called press conference that the principles agreed upon are now being drafted in formal terms the delegations.

As outlined by the Nationalist leader, the union would include a conference of Dutch and Indoin nesian Ministers meeting regular-

> He said there would also be contact between members of both

The union would also include

equal number of Dutch and Indonesians. It would act by majority vote and, in case of a tie, would be empowered to call in neutral person to break the

Dr. Hatta said the International Court of Justice has been discussed in this connection but it had not yet been decided whether the Court would be specifically mentioned in the statute.

The status of the Netherlands crown still is under discussion, Dr. Hatta said. This was the first announce-

ment of an agreement op any Important subject in the !! four weeks old round table conference aimed at parranging the terms for in dependence for the 70,000,000 people of Indonesia. Dr. Hatta said that the Steering Committee had decided on measures to speed up the work in other fields.

This week, he said, the heads of the financial and economic committees will be asked to report to the Steering Committee on progress made on remaining Obviously in an optimistic

mood, he declared that more progress is made every day. . When asked whether the conference could still be expected to

conclude in two months, he said: "I hope it will be finished even earlier."-Associated Press. Toronto, September 20.

The known death toll in the Noronic disaster rose to 125 today when the remains of five more persons were recovered, the coroner announced -- United

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Professor John Desmond Bernal, 48 (right) he seen with the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, at a press conference called by the British Peace Committee in London. The conerence was to clarify the position arising out of Professor Bernal's speech at the conference of the Soviet Partisans for Peace in Moscow at which he said: "In capitalist countries the science is in the hands of those who hate Peace, whose only aim is to destroy and torture people to that their own profits may be secured for some years longer." His speech led to deferment of his re-election to the Council of the British Association, Society of Scientitts which numbert Britain's greatest thinkers among its members. Bernal told the press conference that he blamed "the monopolists" who directed science, chiefly in the U.S. and Britain, and not the scientists themselves. He declared that he would make further similar speeches at the British "Peace" Conference next month. (AP Photo).

### TUC SPLIT FEARED OVER DEVALUATION

### BRITISH TOURISTS STRANDED

London, September 20. British tourists, still baffled by the currency changes following devaluation, thronged travel agencies and banks in the European capitals again today in the hope of rashing travellers' cheques Those in Brussels found no for-

eign currency transactions being dealt with for another 24 Holiday-makers in Switzerland were able to change their cheques.

but had to take the best offered Cripps. because no official figure had been how they stood—but overnight the statement which merely stated: French' Government's exchange "The General Council are satis-

· veilers' cheques. Stranded Britons due to leave out a careful assessment Belgium today were lent enough factors involved, but,

to pay their hotel bills. Touts circulating the hotels of could not pass judgment on the fered 120 Belgian francs for a necessity of devaluation.

Pound note, compared to the expected official rate of 122.72 to have an early meeting on One Party of tourists who arrivéd in Geneva yesterday almost immediately left their ho-

tel and went to France, where the cost of living is considerab. Questions raised in today's disly lower than in Switzerland cussions," the statement added Tourists in France who did not draw the 10,000 francs allowed reached its conclusions, the TUC them by the Government as an leaders will seek further meetings

emergency measure yesterday with members, of the Governwere still allowed to cash £9 at ment." the old rate today. The new rate of 980 frames to the Pound, compared with the old rate of 1,097, made a big cut

overnight in the value of the remainder of their travellers' cheques.-Reuter. Nehru On

# The Rupee

New Delhi, September 20. Pandit - Jaraharial - Nehru; in a their members in check. broadcast tonight to the Indian people on the devaluation of the crane drivers and other dockers rupec, said that there was no rea- belonging to the National Union

"Indeed, we cannot afford any further rise in the internal prices of our basic commodities," he said. "The tendency on the part of these prices to rise will have to be countered by the exercise of regulatory public authority," Pandit Nehru said.

would continue their endeavour dura of the Belgian people on the to bring down present prices to a question of the return of pro-more reasonable level by encou- visionally-exiled. King Leopold raging increased production by to the throne was approved at a he continued.

Mr. Nehru said that India's taking action on the dollar value of the rupee was a matter of free

"It was not our dollar difficu ties or any sudden emergency that compelled us to take that action. It was not because of any pressure by the British Government."

But, Mr. Nehru said, free choice: was often governed by circumstances and India had to ter. take this new circumstance of devaluation of the Pound into account.

'If we had not taken parallel action in revising the dollar-rupee. ratio, the prices of our goods in our principal export countries would have risen immediately and that :: would : have affected :: our trade, interests and all those engaged in production work in our country", he concluded .- Minister of Defence in the Span-

leaders that they will have difficulty in holding their members in support of the Government's policy. It had been confidently predict- their claims for increased wages ed that the TUC leaders would stopped work at Southampton. hold a brief meeting, announce This move was synchronised

ment's devaluation of the Pound.

The leaders of the eight-million strong Trades

Observers were surprised at the decision, which they

Union Congress decided at an emergency meet-

ing tonight to reserve judgment on the Govern-

thought indicated fears among the trade union

London, September 20.

with that of 50,000 railwaymen

slow" was also scheduled to be-

from the Queen Mary, which

docked at Southampton, from

New York last night, were not

dockers would normally have

carried on until the baggage had

London Meeting

timed to start at midnight.

London.

held up. The Southampton NUR

gin at midnight.

the London area, whose "go

The passengers and baggage

was obtained from the Chancellor the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Instead, the Council had one of its longest post-war discussions. In France tourists at least know and afterwards issued an official position had knocked off 121/2 per fied that the grave step of decent from the value of their tra- valuation would not have been taken by the Government withfrance by the British Consulate fuller information about all these factors, the General Council

their support in general terms of

the Government's action, and ad-

journ while further information

"The leaders of the TUC areeconomic matters with Sir Stafford and after that a special committee of the TUC will make a more detailed examination of the

### Snags Ahead?

The general tone of the state- London today. ment tonight was Interpreted. They have already circularised. Vienna: The Austrian Cabinet Trades Union Congress may to be taken over the rejection of to devalue the schilling.

It is believed that: leaders of several big unions which have wage claims pending said at tonight's meeting that they fore-The Indian Prime Minister, saw great difficulty in holding

Meanwhile, as midnight struck son to apprehend a rise in the cost of Railwaymen, who are pro-of living against the rejection of

### Referendum On Leopold

Brussels, September 20. Mr. Nehru said the Government | A Bill providing for a referenthe nationalisation of production, joint meeting of the Commissions for Justice and the Interior of the Belgian Senate today.

Twenty-three members of the Commissions (all Catholics) voted in favour of the Bill, Fourteen Socialist members

voted against, and the six Liberal members of the Commissions abstained from voting, .... A detate on the Bill will be the first item on the agenda of the Senate when Parliament. reassembles on October 13.--Reu-

### PRIETO ILL

San Sebastian, September 20. The exiled Spanish Socialist leader, Senor Indalecio Prieto, is dangerously ill; according to reports received are from France. Senor Prieto, who, is 66, received the Last Sacraments yesterday. He was the Republican ish-civil-war. Reuter.

### CURRENCY POSITION BEGINS TO CLARIFY AFTER DEVALUATION

London, September 20. The world currency picture, clouded and confused by Britain's devaluation of Sterling, clarified further today.

Holland became the 17th nation to slash her money and several other currencies hovered uncertain-

In addition to Britain, the countries now in the 'devaluation bloc" are: Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Ceylon, Eire, Canada, France, Iceland, Egypt, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Israel, Burma and Holland.

Among those expected to devalue shortly are the West German mark.

Still uncertain are the Argentine and Chilean pesos, the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo.

Reports from world centres

Paris: In the black market the correspond with the new values Pound was quoted above the of recently-devalued foreign curtime for several months-1,010 | tster, Konstantin Dombrowsky, francs compared with the new rate of 980.

The new franc-dollar rate, announced last night at 350 francs to the dollar, was quoted at this figure in the Paris Foreign Exchange Market at a specially early meeting today.

The new official rates for Sterling and other unconvertible currencies will be announced by the Bank of France later today.

### No Ceiling

It was officially announced overnight that the Council Ministers had decided to fix the exchange rate in the neighbourhood of 350 france to the dollar, corresponding to 980 francs the Pound.

When the Market opened this morning the new rate of 350 was inscribed on the blackboard. No bargaining preceded the fixation of the new rate.

Last night the Governmen spokesman, M. Francois Mitterand, let it be understood that 350 represented the top ceiling: above which the French finance authorities did not propose to let the franc-dollar rate ling. do for the moment, although events may force their hand in due course.

The "free" Foreign Exchange been cleared, but men from the Market in Paris is virtually con-Transport and General Workers trolled by the Government Union worked throughout the through the Bank of France, night and by 9,00 a.m. today all In unofficial or black, market the light baggage had been un- dealings in dollars yesterday ; buyers were offering 380 francs for the dollar. Today's unofficial

rates are not yet known. London's 500,000 railwaymen The Hague: Holland came into will be holding meetings today line with Sterling today when of the Treasury, Senhor G. Siland tomorrow to decide the guilder was devalued to 3.80 veira, and the President of the whether to follow the "go per dollar from 2.65 per dollar. slow" call given by last night's Luxembourg: It was said that Senhor Souza Costa, declared tothe Luxembourg franc-which is day: "There will be no devalua-The "go slow" movement, tied to the Belgian franc-would tion of the cruzeiro." which was organised by the Lon- "in all probability" be devalued.

don District Council of the Na- Sonn: The Chancellor, Konrad ment cause after a long conferional Union of Railwaymen, is Adenauer, telling the Bundestag ence with the President of the that the Western-mark would Bank of Brazil. If generally followed, it will cresumably be devalued, said that Prague: The Czech Finance

here as indicating that the all branches asking for no action loday unanimously decided not remain so," he said. in relation to Sterling.

The Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry announced the Immediate formation of an industrial "Rationalisation" Council which economic circles believe will re-organise production to meet the bitter competition, expected from British

goeds. Warsaw: New exchange rates are to be introduced in Poland to rate today for the first rencies, the Polish Finance Min-

> announced. The Polish National Bank and other exchange banks have been instructed to buy British Pounds at the rate of 1,117 zloty to the Pound as against the pre-devaluation rate of 1,000 zloty. The new selling price for the Pound is to be 1.123 rloty instead of 1.616. It added that the rates of exchange for other re-valued currencies would also be correspondingly reduced.

Washington: Greece today devained the drachma to 15,000 to the dollar and 42,000 to the Pound Sterling, the International Monetary Fund announced. . The drachma has had no fixed value and does not acquire an official par value by today's step.

### Batavia Move

Previously, the affecting rate

was 10,000 drachmas to the dol-

lar and 32,000 to the Pound.

Batavia: The Indonesan guilder was devalued today along with the Dutch guilder at a rate of 3.8 from 2.65 to the dollar, a reduction of 35 per cent The devaluation brings guilder proportionately into line with the devalued Pound Ster-

One of the first effects of the devaluation is that rubber exnorters will no longer be required to sell half their prosuction to hard currency areas. Teheran: Persia has revised the Pound Sterling rate from 128 rials to 89 rials 40 dinars, it was officially announced today.

### Brazil Won't Devalue

Rio De Janeiro: The Minister the House of Representatives, Senhor Souza Costa's state-

affect all services in and out of the measure would be regretted Minister, Jaroslav Kabes, told a because the internal stability of Cabinet meeting today that the The Union Executive will con- the mark gave no occasion what- Czechoslovak erown remained sider the position at a meeting in ever for manipulations of this unaffected by the devaluation of Sterling "Our currency is firm and will

A new exchange rate for Sterfind it difficult to give its un- the claim for a wage increase Tokyo: The Japanese yen will ling of 139.5 crowns against the conditional approval to the until after National Delegates' be maintained at its present rate previous 200 was announced yes-Government's new economic Conference to be held next week. of 360 to the dollar and revalued tereins by the Czech National Bank-Reuter and United Press.

### Pakistan. Not To Devalue

Karachi, September 20. The Pakistan Government decided tonight not to devalue the Pakistan rupee in relation to the United States dollar.

The decision was taken at a five-hour Cabinet meeting. Pakistan is thus the only Commonwealth nation not to devalue her currency after the Pound Sterling. All the other Dominions, including Pakistan's neighbours, India and Ceylon, followed Britain's lead.

The State Bank of Pakistan-tonight announced the following new exchange rates for the Pakistan rupte:

One Rupee:-25.9d. Pound Sterling:- 9.266 FUDCES. 100 · Rupeest-144 Indian

100 Indian Rupees:-69.50 Pakistan rupeek.-Reuter.

New York, September 20. workers in the United States were idle today as a result of the coal strike. Some 480,000 miners ceased work as a result of their "No Pensions, No Work" decision, in addition coal-carrying and railways laid off; 27,000 cm-

The reason for the coal strike that pensions to miners over 60 have been stopped because the coal operators refuse to pay coyalties to the Fund from which the pensions are drawn.

The million members of the United Steel Workers' Union have threatened to strike at miduight on Saturday unless the steel industry agrees to accept a pension-insurance plan which was recommended by a Presidential fact-finding board. There was no development to-

day in the United Auto Workers Union's threat to call a strike of Ford: Motor Company employees on September 29 to demand company-financed pensions.

If the threat is implemented 115,000 Ford employees and tens of thousands of workers in parts supplying companies will be made



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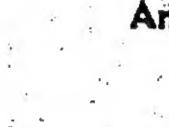
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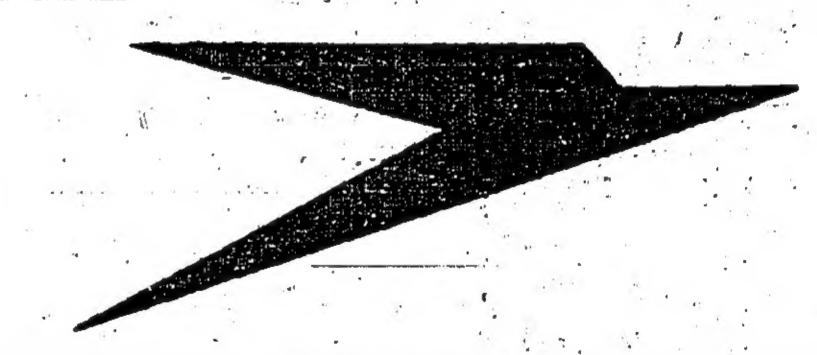
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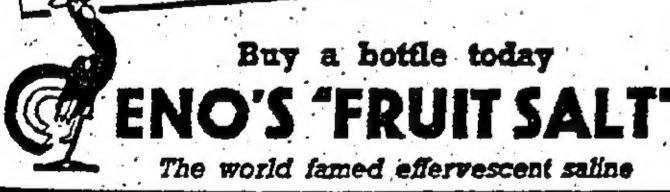
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### DEATH

SILVA-Jorge A. B. da Silva at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on 13th, September 1949, Macao, Manila and Singapore papers

### FAR AWAY

The interest of Britain-or any colonial power-in the distant lands under her con- fluence and the English language trol varies on a rather chang- round the world. The ideas for ing emotional scale. Let the Chinese Communists cross the Yangtse in April and have seemingly nothing but geographical distance to conquer before reaching Hong Kong's a series of blows that it is being border: let a naval sloop widely asked whether it can surmake a magnificent dash for vive. And if the middle class is freedom-and Imperial responsibilities are on the front page and vociferously debated in Parliament.

But if the scene is not highlighted by sensational news. the immediate preoccupation of home news pushes the Colonial scene inevitably into the background. Of course the memos, but the people who get things done have had distracted. That is happen-Kong.

The general feeling in inwell protected by potentially front-line troops.

Sufficient of these have been sent out to ease the most finicky conscience; in point of fact other vital parts of the Commonwealth have been denuded for our benefit-and what more is there to do?

Then in Britain there has been the dock strike, threats of other stoppages, worry about the dollar gap, and now devaluation, all focussing attention on burning problems near at hand. The tricky question of Hong Kong's essential relations with China is, perhaps understandably, relegat- available. But on the whole although to-us it is of para-

mount importance. palatable to more socially and by the Peiping radio as propolitically conscious states vocative gestures inimical to such as Britain, but as we Chinese interests, but by and have emphasised more than large they were essential once, the traders of this Co- measures, the neglect of lony feel that perforce they which could have led to justihave no identification with or fiable recriminations when it responsibility for particular was too late. ideologies, as long as they can continue to do busi- have also been bitterly atand with restrictions. They are only too ready to Communist China (whether Fourth Estate. They have this helps Moscow or not, simply copied the Party line. concern) and they only wish their own political organisathat Mao Tse-tung's regime tion would never permit, produce as many geniuses as mitted to the two Governments had the same outlook.

of China were unlikely to left alone by the Hong Kong have the same ideas, and government. events have proved this beovercrowded that other stor- we nevertheless repeat our Starley Baldwin epitomised to be made, but the hopes that poison to drip constantly into garded now at a very wise or slight foundation, despite that not wish to interfere in present economic crisis in Eng-

age arrangements are having opinion that to allow this middle class in the years when "peace" is established the minds of the masses here great prime minister. The workthe goods can profitably be is more foolish, and may yet ing class is showing on increassold to China are based on he regretted. Hong Kong does ing responsibility in forcing the country's great need of them China's politics, even her It seems reasonably certain civil war, and most emphatithat no attack will be made cally does not intend to harm openly on Hong Kong, but her nationals, but our own even that is uncertain. Al- safety and well-being are at though no high level con- stake, and unless the U.K. firmation can be obtained it and Hong Kong governments seems that a fairly close liai- take a really firm stand on son is being formed between their own interests, the future Britain and America over the will be dark indeed.

By "WINDRUSH" (Exclusive to the "China Mail") A new attempt is being made to bring to an end the struggle between India and Pakistan for the possession of a large but | They were careful on both sides | the South of the continent. One of India and an offence against

lasted two years, ever since both getting out of control. But the outwards they are obsessed with compromise. Probably the best In the actual territory of Kashmir, Indian troops and Paki- conventions may break down, their domestic discord.

stan troops have been fighting The result would be real war.

Thus it has been a war fought ments of India and Pakistan will plicated. If Pakistan troops en-Dominions became independent strictly according to rules. Often jointly carry on the tranquilising tered Kashmir they did so be-It has caused them to spend on the commander on one side has mission, formerly discharged by cause a part of the population their armies the revenues which informed the commander on the the Government of India when it had succeeded in setting up they should have been using for other of his military intentions, was the British Raj. But in- pro-Pakistan government, and their economic build up. It has in order to make sure that these stead of co-operating these two welcomed them in. One think is brought them to the brink of war would not provoke retaliation countries are rending one another. certain. If there is to be a satiswhich might lead to the "war" Instead of turning their attention factory settlement, it must be a

ed by a plebiscite in Kashmir to

had allowed itself to give con-

Even if this had not happened,

Mr. Attiee is being attacked by

concern him. This is very un-

Indian Union. But the apolica-

Pakistan is also vitally interest-

flow through it on which Paki-

Kashmir becomes part of India,

India could divert these rivers.

for economic reasons and for de-

fence. Kashmir is a border area;

miles of Russian territory. Hence

KASHMIR

**EFFORTS** 

of action, according to these

ment said, "Pakistan has agreed

"The Commission has notified

the two Governments that, in

under its terms of reference, to

report to the Security Council

on its action in the sub-continent

since its last interim report"

UN team of truce observers will

India also stands by the letter

India is interested in Kashmir

stan's irrigation is based.

with frontiers with China

Afghanistan It is within

its strategic importance.

formed circles here.

The Commission's

are so apparent,

one another. Since last January As long as the conflict lasts, mission of the United Nations has -is now populated chiefly by there has been a "cease-fire" but the forces of instability are in- been trying to bring together the Hindus and Sikhs, the Moslems Advertisements and Business come it is precarious. It has been one creased in all Asia. The Indian two parties in the dispute. A having fled. This, with one area of the most peculiar combats of peninsula is the geographical little, while ago it seemed that it excepted, might go to India modern times. Neither India nor centre of South Asia. When would succeed, just as a similar Probably the rest of Kashmir Pakistan wanted full-blooded there is a strong and stable power UN Commission has succeeded in | would, in a plebiseite, vote war between the Dominions, there, stability radiates over all Indonesia, after long haggling, favour of Pakistan, Last January it brought about the cease-fire in Kashmir be-The Dying Class tween the forces of India and Pakistan. This was to be follow-

The Struggle Over Kashmir

determine whether it should belong to India or Pakistan. Unhappily the negotiations for the truce have broken down. in. The story of the failure is an

By "WINDRUSH"

with one another.

nineteenth century was built by the British middle class. From the middle class came the traders the soldiers, the administrators. It was the energy of the middle class which drove British, inwhich Britain stood-commerce peace, anti-militarismwere the ideas of the middle

Today in England this class in the last 10 years has suffered such swallowed up so that it loses its identity and becomes a part of the working class, what will be the effect on England as a whole.

The threat to the middle class comes chiefly from the very high taxation. There has been peaceful social revolution England since the outbreak the second world war. The national income is now so divided that the bulk of the middle class is on a standard of living not plodding along exchanging much higher that of the octter paid working class.

The centre of political power has also moved. Today it is organised labour which is conscious that through the trade unions it has the most powerful voice of all in the political life of the country.

The consequences are brilliantly described in an article by Miss much will happen! Honor . Croome in the current here for many months to number of "Lloyds Bank Review." She writes: "The onebably take over Canton and a given set of class standards and be virtual rulers of China, but aims at improving these on its are not expected to entire membership, deploring, make a frontal attack on us, discouraging, and if possible, pro-

### The Urban Class

"The chosen class in this country is, of course, the urban artisan class. What this class likes (or thinks it ought to like.) all may legitimately strive for. What it ignores, or finds unnecessary

Colony—if nothing else. American officer is already attached to General Festing's donald has talked with Generother indications have been to the background, it is still a British problem.

garrison reinforcements and emergency mea-The theory may prove un- sures have been castigated

> The various steps taken tacked by the vociferous local Communist and fellow-traveller newspapers, the lowest with dregs of the West's They have several times mild reprimand, have been

> > Believing deeply as we do

The national conscience is to be ironical one. In its persevering embodied in the Super-Ego the the United Nations Commission the good trade-unionist in council house....

"This intolerance goes much tradictory explanations to both further than mere equalitarian- sides of what was intended in ism. That a professional man or the truce arragements. rentier, drawing a similar income to' the steel-worker's, should the stubborness of both India and spend some part of that income, Pakistan would probably have on things which it would not oc- jeopardised the truce plans. The encircle the USSR with satellite cur to the steelworkers to buy- United Nations Commission has states controlled by Moscow; on domestic help for his wife or now proposed that the differences and, with a Soviet army in one on foreign travel-is offensive to between India and Pakistan over of these countries or on its the working class sense of pro- the terms of the truce should be borders, its domination is not is that it means a shorter marpriety. These things are regard- referred to the arbitration of Admiral Nimitz, who has already ed as the badge of class privilege."

A great deal is being written on these lines in England at the for the eventual plebiscite. present time. As the middle class uses up its reserves of capital, it sees more and more clearly that its privileges are ending It is impossible not to sympathise with much of the lament for its passing. Its record is in many respects remarkable. In its day it served the rest of society well. But when some writers suggest that a tragedy of tremendous dimension is being played out it is surely time to set out another point of view.

The English people is greater then its social classes. It has never depended for its existence as any one class.

Though it is natural and sirable that the energetic and inventive man should be rewarded with a higher standard of living than the idle or dail man. very wide disparity in standards of living which existed before the war were offensive to the

moral feeling of the times.

Nobody today wants to put harajah. Though its everybody in England on be taxed very heavily indeed. Spectacularly high incomes are not really necessary as an. incentive to enterprise. They have ed in Kashmir because the rivers never been paid in the civil service-and at the top level the civil service is at least as competent as business at the top

It is natural that different men should have different tastes and An order their lives differently. But where the differences follow class lines, it is another matter. A class which has standards and ideas which set it apart from the rest of the community is not al MacArthur in Tokyo and playing its proper part in communal life. It is not serving the rest of society, nor is it enriching its own life as abundantly as it

to build up a new communal life in which the constricting barbroken down. This is not a very new ideal. It is the old liberal one that a man should exist as a human personality, and not as a product of a limited class." Too Little Faith

Those who expect that a oneclass society will be deficient in its culture have too little faith. The middle class in the nineteenth century were not particularly - enlightened patrons painting, music, the theatre, architecture.

In proletarian London today there is a livelier interest in music and art than there has but with a freedom which perhaps been since Elizabethan to the course of action outlined times. The is no reason why in the Commission's memorandum working class homes should not on arbitration which was submiddle class ones. Many of the (India and Pakistan) on August The "China Mail" has, how- overstepped the limits of fair middle class geniuses found their 29 and 30, while India has found succeeded in partially ousting the many comment, but apart from one own home life very uncongenial. herself unable to accept They struggled against it and as- course of action suggested in that serted their talents. So will the memorandum. boys and girls born in the council houses.

these circumsances, it has decided, Finally, the middle class has no lief true. Our godowns are so in the freedom of the Press, monopoly of political wisdom. land. There is no basic reason why the political decisions of organised labour should be less far-sighted or less disinterested issue, and has taken a final de- ful Soviet army. exion on its next move.

than those of the middle class. British civilisation in the next lament the passing of the old.

of the law in claiming that Kashmir did accede formally to India. - It alleges that its invasion, by Pakistan troops is an invasion sparsely inhabited country call- to limit their hostillties to of the best hopes for peace in international law. Asia today is that the govern- . The rights and wrongs are com

> solution would be partition. For the last 20 months a Com- part of Kashmir-called Jammu

# By DAVID

LAIDLAW

been selected as administrator Party is able to obtain key posts in the government the process of To support this proposal, Pre- destruction begins. The post-war sident Truman and Mr. Attlet coalition governments in Eastern telegraphed to the prime ministers Europe of India and Pakistan urging Socialists and members of various them to accept. Pakistan has political parties including some done so. India, to everybody's of the Right, as well as Com-

except on terms which prejudice the whole issue of the arbitra- capitalists and the political suppression of Socialists has kept pace with Communist expansion of power; and this has happened Indian newspapers for interferin every country taken over by ing in a matter which did not Russian agents.

Most of the European peoples fair. All he-and President Truman-has done is to back \*a United Nations proposal which Pascist or Communist dictatorseemed to offer the best hope of ship: yet within four years the ending a conflict where dangers governments of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Why are India and Pakistan so Bulgaria had become Communist obstinate in continuing the strug- by compulsion. Russian armies marched in "liberating". Poland Pakistan argues that the great and Czechoslovakia, and conquer- the majority. Hungary, Rumania majority of the people in Kashmir ing.

are Moslem. It is true that in Bulgaria. 1947 Kashmir applied to join the Purges Precede Polish

tion was made by its Hindu Mapresent Poland gave little the prime minister is a Moslem and The Lublin Committee, trained same income level. But surely it the leader of a Moslem party and organised in Moscow. was and even if they do, we are hibiting any divergence from the is not unreasonable to say that which wants union with India, installed as a provisional governan income of, say, £6,000 is high Pakistan claims that there are ment in place of the one which enough for any one person, and Quislings. The majority of the had existed in London since 1940. that incomes above this should population, says Pakistan, are for A so-called "Socialist" party was their Moslem brothers in Paki- formed under the control of Communist stooge Cyrankiewicz. The genuine Polish Socialist party remained illegal.

Though the Soviet-Polish provisional government was Communist, the Communist Party Poland was very small, and late as 1947 the rank and file even of the pseudo-"Socialist" Party were opposed to fusion with the Communists; but, after a series purges, the Kremlin compelled merger. Puzak. Socialist leader, and many of his colleagues, were thrown prison in 1948, and the Socialists knew that they had been

Bulgaria And Rumania In Bulgaria and Rumania this was the tate of the Socialist

trayed

Face congresses of Communist stooges took over the Socialist Srinagar, September 20. parties, with their funds and The United Nations Com-Under British American pressure the mission's efforts to resolve the parties were allowed to Kashmir problem have reached organise and publish their own a dead end, according to inorgans; the fake parties continued separately. The true parties With the Commission's anwere gradually suppressed. nouncement today that it had Their leaders were framed. The intrepid Socialist leaders, Lulchev decided to report to the Security Council on the Kashmir issue, in Bulgaria and Petrescu Rumania were given long gaol the Commission's task of mediation could be said to be over, sentences. Then the fake party in 1924. He retired in 1932.--Asand it was now up to the Security was merged with the Communist Council to decide the next course Party.

> Russia Swallows Czechoslovakia In Czechoslovakia the Com-

munists had succeeded in placing their sympathisers in control Although the true Socialists had agents, the Moscow men still had enough power to betray the Socialist party in 1948, when the Communist Party seized State

The seizure of power was consummated in February 1949. What immediately provoked the crisis was the refusal of the Communist Minister of the Interior to The Commission's departure obey the Cabinet's order to rewill in no way affect the cease- move certain Communist policefire demarcation line in Kashmir, men. The other parties resisted was officially learned at the the Communist consolidation of Commission's headquarters. The political power. But the Communists controlled

continue to watch the situation the militarised police, and were here till the Security Council has by then too powerful to be ousted. discussed giresh the Kashmir Across the border was a power-Thus the country which the

The Commission itself did not rest of the world regarded as the century will be different in every say that its mission had failed, most highly developed State of way from that of the past century, but that it would report to the Eastern Europe came under the But it need not be a lower Security Council. The Commis- Soviet hammer, and the remnants civilisation. It is time to look sion will leave Srinagar in a of the Socialists likely to oppose forward to the new, not to week's time on its way to Geneva. Communism soon tell to the



Couldn't he borrow some spare ones from the Nationalists?

valuation, sees increase in e

Probably used his telescope. According to our printers

Cripps said "that foreign buyers need not need any further cut in the Pound." Probably right, at that, An oversess convict has made

inches long, but playable. It produces tiny counterfeit Diagnosis.

an imitation saxophone only two

My sister suffers from neurosia What'll happen knowsis

The last time she insulted her

"Charles drew blood from the mouth of his less experienced opponent" Never mind: with a little more practice, he'll be able to draw

blood too. A collector who recently died left more than a thousand clocks.

His estate, I am told, will take some time to wind up. Our club cynic says that one

estracised, you have to hide your

head in the sand. of the fire brigade, no maternal damage was done in the district.

and no one was hurt"

Fathers don't count?: Our club cynic always keeps to the same routine: wine: women and slong.

So I'm told. The Bengal tiger, fat and sleek, Is tired of playing hide and

I'm sure he'd feel a good deal prouder If he occupied the howdah.

are three types of woman; the intelligent, the

# New York. September 20.

Mr. George Marshall, said today: "It has become increasingly clear that the basic problems confronting the Chinese people cannot be resolved through external aid." Writing in the current Annual Survey of the United States in world Affairs, sponsored by the Council on Eoreign Relations, the former special representative to China said evidence that the Americans favoured an affirmative policy in foreign relations general gave ground for optimism concerning the future. Major foreign policy decisions taken during 1948 by the Democratic President and Republican Congress constituted a brilliant demonstration of the ability of the American people to meet the great responsibilities of their new world position of leadership.

### DEATH OF A FORMER CJ

-United Press.

xociated Press.

London, September 20. Sir William Carr. former Chief. Justice of the High Court of. Rangoon, Burma, has died in London. He was 77. Sir William entered the Indian came judge of the small causes court in Mandalay in 1905 and judge of Rangoon's High Court

### Parliament Meeting Next Week

Landon, September 20. Members of Parliament today expected that Parliament would be recalled for two days next week to discuss the devaluation of the bound. The Government is already considering the recall, following. a request to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and the Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies.

A decision may be deferred until, Mr. Attlee has an opportunity to discuss the matter with the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House of Commons, who is due (in) London from his holiday in France tomorrow night.

The Cabinet plans to meet this week to discuss the Washington dollar - sterling conference results and devaluation.-Reuter,

# ANXIETY INCREASING AS AFTERMATH OF DEVALUATION

# Rush For Gold Repeated

London, September 20. Today's frenzied scenes in the London Stock Exchange were paralleled in Johannesburg and Sydney, where buyers clamoured to buy gold shares from reluctant

Fashionably-dressed - women scribbling notes on cigarette packets, dashed in and out of brokers' offices as gold shares on the Excharge leapt upwards. . Nine-tenths of the would-be buyers were disappointed.

In Sydney, 20,000 shares in 18 different gold companies changed hands, with demand growing as news came in from abroad, The Stockholm Exchange also

had a boom. Top-hatted brokers jostled with hundreds of clerks on the crowded London Stock Exchange floor today in the City's largest "gold!

Gold. Standard. Gold shares rose an average of five shillings in as many hours when the Exchange doors opened after yesterday's holiday followed the British Government's devaluation of the Pound

At 3 p.m. they were closing firmly at rates which sustained the five shilling increase.

Sterling.

Gold shares on the Johanesburg Exchange increased in value by £80,500,000 in dealings today.

The Bank of England confirmed today that the new gold parity is 250 shillings per

A spokesman explained that devaluation the Bank estimates that £12:10:0 have the same value as an ounce of gold.

The rate was fixed in accorrate. Twelve pounds 10 shillings now equals 35 dollars.

The Bank said this does not mean that it will pay 239 shillings for any ounce of gold, Actually it will pay only 248 shillings. The difference" of shillings covers the costs Bank entails in assessing gold and making its purchases.

In selling gold to the U.S., the Bank will collect in dollars at the prevailing rate of \$35 to an ornice.—Reuter and Associated

### BUSY DAY ON SYDNEY CHANGE

Sydney, September 20. Over 20,000 shares in 18 different gold companies changed hands on the Sydney Stock Exchange this morning, with demand intensifying as news of gold shares overseas

came in. Greater buoyancy was also reported in the investment market generally.-Reuter.

Batavia, September 20. The Foreign Exchange Institute of Indonesia announced tonight that 70 per cent of foreign exchange earned by Indonesian exporters to Singapore may future be retained by exporters ports where banks have no dollar market. branches.-Reuter.

# Tough Struggle Ahead Of Attlee Cabinet LABOUR FRONT

London, September 20. The snowballing impact of the cut in the dollar value of the

Pound caused increasing anxiety in Britain today. The Labour Government began closing its ranks for the fight of its life. Worker unrest, which had been smouldering for months, intensified

against the wage freeze policy of the Attlee Government. The normally staid and sober air of the London Stock Exchange dissolved into frenzy as prices of stocks and bonds swirled toward devaluation leveis.

ed the trend.

The Cabinet is reliably reported to be planning an emergency session of Parliament, now ad-

This has been demanded by the opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, for a full-dress airing of the whole situation. Both the House of Lords and rush" since Britain went off the the House of Commons are ex-

pected to be reconvened today. probably for about three days. The Government is expected to put out a three-line whip, the most urgent possible Party call for attendance and voting support by its members in Parlia-

### Labour Revolt?

sections of the Labour Party re- may go up by only a penny. bel or abstain from voting.

But the danger is there. Large sections of Labour rank and file are fretful over devaluation's promise of higher costs of living and the Government's wage policy.

If the Government should be defeated on such a motion, tradition calls for a new general election. In the confusion and resentment which have been the first reaction to the cheapening of the Pound, a general election is the last thing the Government

The British Press Association said the Cabinet will probably meet on Thursday to decide on its strategy.

Meanwhile, a spreading slow down broke out among workers on the State-owned railways who are demanding a weekly pay raise of 10 shillings.

### Revealing Figures

Workers in the London area, 100,000 strong, have voted to put i the slowdown into full effect at midnight on Wednesday, clogging

the London transport system. elsewhere in the British Isles will pense of running all Government follow suit. In some parts of the departments this year. country workers jumped the gun on Monday and today. The Board of Trade issued

final figures today for the month of August, which showed how badly British sales to America had fallen off before the decision to devalue was reached.

Exports to the United States £150,000,000 in 1950. £500,000 less than in July, guts may enable the Government Sales to Canada were £5,700,- to reduce income tax. 000, off £1,000,000. The Board of Trade advised was circulated privately

operating from East Sumatra prices if they have an assured by before the end of this month.

Quotations of some gold shares for a number of exporters were nearly triple the official ex- raise their prices in terms of change closing price of Friday. Sterling so as to earn something Oil, rubber and tin shares follow- like the same amount as previously," a Board statement said.

### Word Of Caution

It cautioned, kowever "In certain ranges of goods, competitives conditions in North America will require reductions in dollar prices, especially where reductions in the dollar price of Sterling area raw materials leads to lower manufacturing costs in North America."

Scotch whisky, which commands a ready sale in the United States, is one of the exports whose price-in Pounds-is expected to rise.

About the only good news for the average Briton in the field There was some speculation of devaluation was the word that that Mr. Churchill may propose Canada is devaluing its dollar. a-motion-of censure. It is not This means that the price of a likely to be carried unless large pound and a half loaf of bread

The Labour Government originally estimated that the increase would raise the loaf from four pence halfpenny to six pence, an increase of three halfpence. Most of the nation's wheat comes from Canada and since that country, is now cutting its;

dollar by 10 per cent, the price of wheat will not go up as much as had been expected in terms of the devalued Pound.

### Cut In Prices

The Government showed signs tonight of making big the increase in the Sterling cost efforts to stop the cost of of flour. living from scaring after devaluation.

new price reductions in certain flour to their customers until the new prices take effect next Sunranges of goods will be made. The prices of certain goods, day. mainly clothing, are already due to fall five per cent from next Monday because of a Board of Trade decision taken before de-

valuation was decided. It is probable that this five per cent cut will be extended to include many household goods. It was also disclosed today, that the Prime Minister had ordered They hope that another 50,000 big cuts to be made in the ex-

### Retrenchment All-Round

supplements a recent Treasury call to all departments to cut. next year's budget estimates as to produce a saving of at least

The savings from these

British exporters today, that it time ago and all Ministers were

### ....... American Confidence In Sterling

New York, September 20. Confidence in "Sterling at its devalued rate of \$2.80 to the Pound sent the price up to one cent above the official rate for future delivery on foreign exchange here today. This was the first time since February 13, 1947when Sterling for a time was convertible into dollars-that its rate for future delivery

has exceeded the official price.

-Reuter.

### Halfpenny Saving In Bread Price

London, September 20. Canada's 10 per cent devaluation of her dollars means a halfdard loaf, the British Govern- dollars. ment announced tonight

Britain's devaluation would have raised the price from 41d to 6d.

The loaf will now cost 5id. Canada's action has lessened

The Government announced tonight that millers had been instructed to restrict deliveries of

Flour prices are affected in the same way as those of bread.

No decision or action will be taken upon them until they have been studied as a whole by Mr. Attlee and his senior colleagues.

The economies called for by Mr. Attlee fit into the general picture of domestic retrenchment which Britain's representatives at the Washington talks indicated was part of her overall plan for economic recovery.

They mainly concern the dayto-day administrative operation of departments.

The Government has repeatedbig ly indicated that economies in administration would not affect the British armed forces or the The Prime Minister's order operation of her social service

There is no official estimate of sible this year as a result of the ciated Press and Reuter.

# MALAYA FIXES PRICES AT

Kuala Lumpur, September 20. The Federation of Malaya has ordered the freezing of wholesale and retail prices, to become effective from September 21.

Prices will be frozen at the level existing on September 17 before the devaluation of Sterling and the subsequent devaluation of the Malayan dollar.

Rubber is exempt from the or-der, which has been taken under the price control ordinance of

The freezing order is operative for a period of 14 days, but can be extended if necessary, said the Federation government announcement."

The action has been taken because there is no justification for South Africa took repayment, any increase in the price of goods in Sterling, of all the remainder. already imported in view of the cf her gold loan to Britain, it fact that there has been no was learned here today. change in the internal purchasing value of the Malayan dollar.

are large stocks of consumer mainder of the loan last Tuesday, goods and existing stocks of rice September 13. are adequate until the end of

There will be no increase in the price of rationed basic food of the 5,000,000 habitants of Malaya.

### No Justification For Increases

The announcement said "There is no justification whatever for any changes in prices and charges and, owing to the large stocks of all consumer by devaluation and to what ing. extent before existing stocks need to be replaced."

The announcement asked consamers to report to the police any prices over the fixed rates. Violators are liable, on conviction, to a fine of 20,000 Malayan

penny saved on the British stan- bring a fine of 15,000 Malayan

Before the Canadian decision, Crown Colony of Singapore, Associated Press.

# Tribute Aviation

Cleveland, September 20. The Scripps Howard aviation editor, Max Cook, wrote today: "Britain's foresight in assigning several hundred of its best aeronautical experts to jet power research and development early in the war is beginning to pay off.

"While United States engine manufacturers were kept busy turning out powerful reciprocating engines for both America and Britain, the British jumped the gun' on jets with an eye on postwar air supremacy. Recent admissions by the Civil Aeronautics Board before the Senate Committee indicated that British jetpower airliners would be challenging American manufacturers

within two or three years." He also said that, while the United States' military jets were being produced rapidly, only two sirframes had been developed for commercial use - Consolidated Vultee's Convair twin-engined transport and the Navy's 180has no objection to their raising asked to report to him personal- the net saving which may be pos- passenger Lockheed constitution, which were constructed with an Some of the reports are already Prime Minister's order.-Asso- eye to jet power installation -

### BRITAIN PAYS IN STERLING

London, September 20. In a surprise move last week,

Today's British Treasury return showed the repayment. Treasury officials confirmed there that Britain paid off all the re-

The precise amount of the loan still outstanding and paid last week was £12,463,125. The original loan in February the last year was just under £80,000,in- 000 to be precise £79,996,875. Of this, the difference of £67,-533,750 had already been paid off in Sterling since last March. Treasury officials stated today

> on South African initiative. This must have been highly welcome to the British authori-

> that the repayment was entirely

Had it not been paid off last week. Britain would have been goods in hand, there will be bound at the week-end, under the plenty of time to find out terms of the gold loan agreement exactly what items of con- to write up this debt in proporsumer goods will be affected tion to the devaluation of Sterl-

She would then have owed South Africa about £18,000,000 instead of £12,500,000 -- Reuter.

### U.S. TALKS ON BRITISH

Washington, September 20. The Secretary of the Treasury. No freezing is planned by the Mr. John Snyder, and the Foreign Aid Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, met the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to discuss the British (dollar crists

and world trade. Mr. Snyder told reporters he prought the Committee up to date on fiscal affairs. The Committee chairman, Sen-

ator. Tom Connally, said only that

ECA operations abroad and world trade were discussed. Mr. Hoffman said he was not questioned on the recent decision enabling Britain to spend US\$-175,000,000 in ECA money for purchases of Canadian wheat-United Press.

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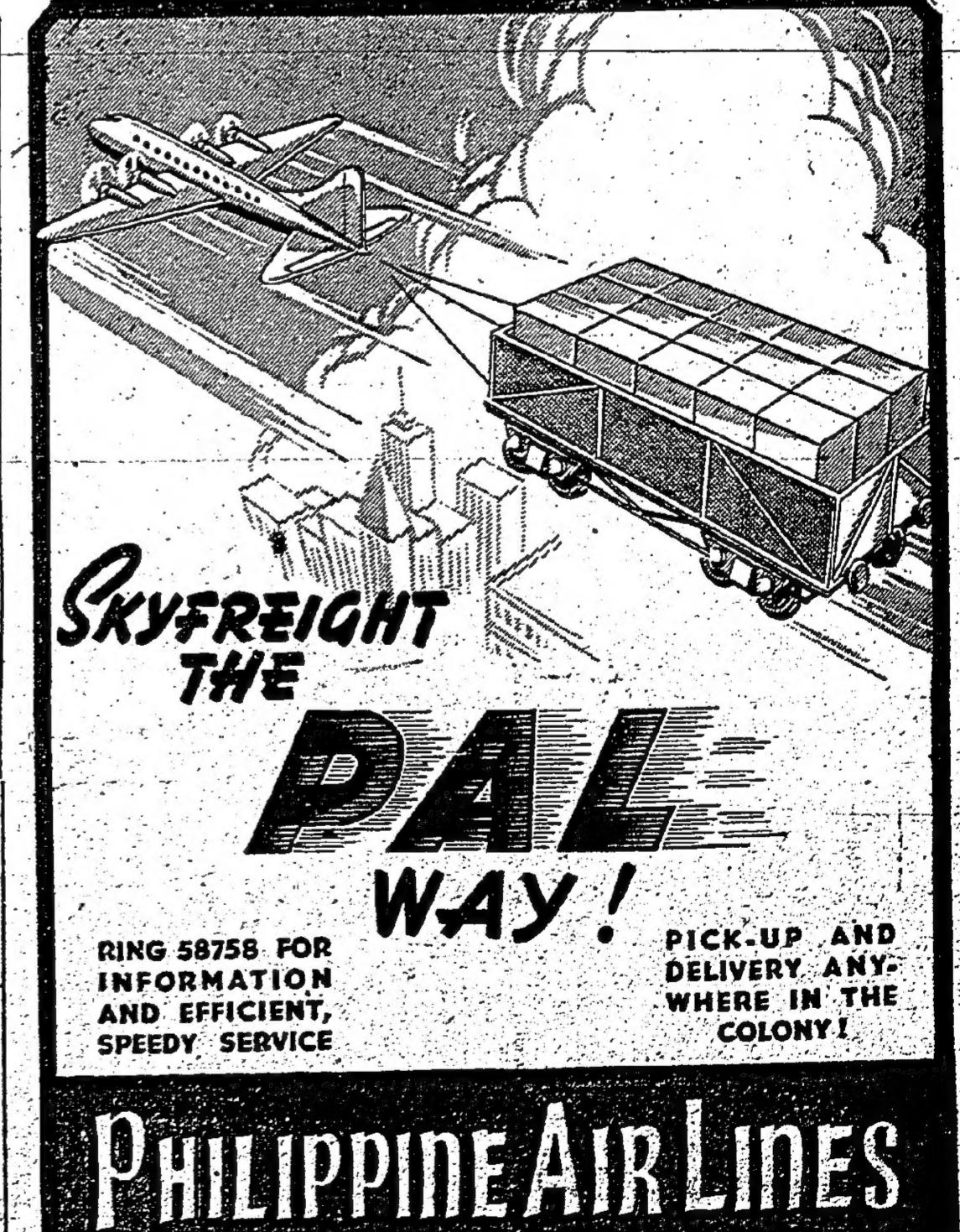
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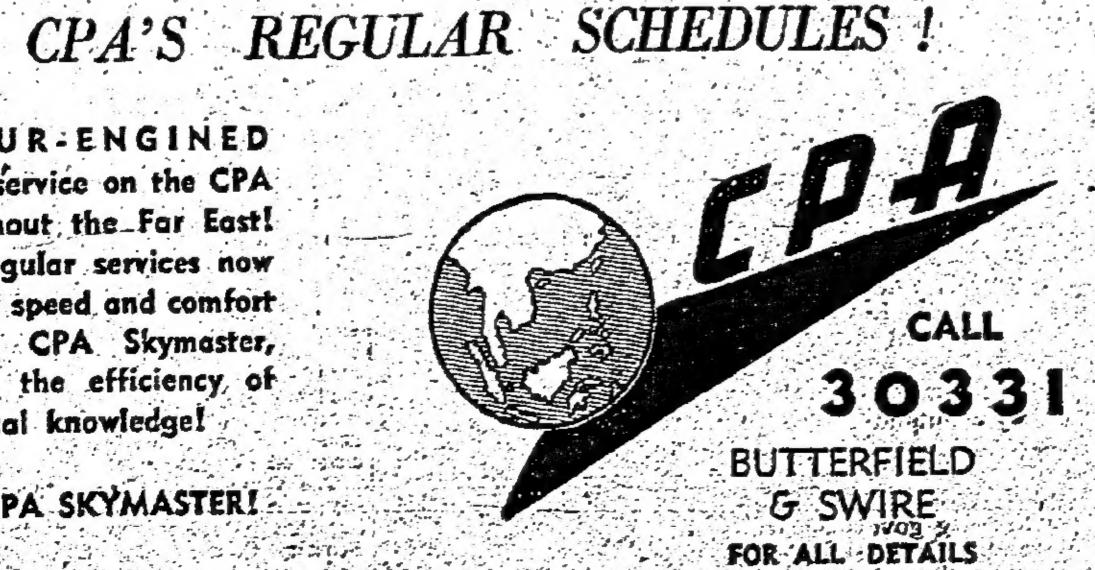


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and two other units are expected to

A transmission line of more than

of 168,000 h.p. in six units.

Campbell River to Nanaimo

constructing a storage dam

Ladore Falls, upstream from

flow of the river.

following soon.

power development, to regulate the

construction of 30,000 h.p. develop-

ment at Whatshan Lake, in central

British Columbia, to serve the

the Okanagan-Kamloops area. This

is expected to be completed in 1950.

of the Fraser, about 130 miles

North East of Vancouver, the Bri-

tish Columbia Electric Railway

Company is constructing a major

The first stage of this develop-

initial unit of 62,000 h.p. is expect-

ed to go into operation shortly,

with two other similar units

The principal elements involved

sion dam on the Bridge River, a

A transmission line 130 miles

long will carry power to Van-

At Brilliant, on the Kootenay

operation at the plant. The new

this year. Also on the Kootenay

River, the City of Nelson is adding

a unit of 6,750 h.p. to its Upper

The Powell River Company com-

pleted the raising of the Scanlor

dam in Lois River in 1947 and in-

stailed a second unit of 25,000 h.p.

North-West

Territories

through the Department of Mines

and Resources, is building an 8,000

h.p. hvdro-electric development on

the Snare River north-west of

tories, to supply power at cost over

Calgary Power, Limited, which serves a large part of Albert with

power from a number of hydro-

electric plants on the Bow River

brought into operation in 1947 a

Barrier, on the Kananaskis River,

a tributary of the Bow. The com-

pany is planning other develop-

ments in the Bow Basin to meet

Saskatchewan

The Churchill River Power Com-

any added a sixth unit of 21,000

year, bringing the total capacity

to 108,500 h.p. Power is trans-

mitted to mining areas at Flin

Flon, Sherridon, and Snow Lake,

Manitoba

The City of 'Winnipeg Hydro-

Electric System completed like

Slave Falls power development on the Winnipeg River by Roding

four-12,000 h.p. units, two in 1946

one in 1947, and one in 1948, these

bringing the total capacity to

The Winnipeg Electric Company

has work in progress at its Seven

Sisters plant on the Winnipeg

head to the final limit of 656t, and

the intallation of two additional units, one in 1949 and the other li

1950. These units are of 27,500 h.p.

capacity, and when completed will

bring the installation to 187,500

Ontario

The Hydra-Electric Power Conf-

nearly two million h.p., and pur- throughout the Dominion.

River to provide for raising the

new development of 13,500 h.p.

and tribularies, completed

its rapidly growing loads.

in Manitoba.

96.000 h.p.

last year.

Dominion Governmen

in its Stillwater power station.

Bonnington plant this year.

On the Bridge River, a tributary

This year the commission started

Contrary to the widely held expectation that a decline in power consumption would occur in early post-war years, the tremendous demand is due to the high level of industrial activity, the rapid rise in commercial and domestic loads, and large extensions to rural services.

Water power supplies more than 'development on the Campbell A second unit of 10,000 a.p. and 9712 per cent of the electricity River, Vancouver Island, into added in 1947 to the commission's dependent of Canada. With pro-operation late in 1947 with an DeCew Fails plant in the Nigara december of the commission's december of the commission of the commission's december of the commission of the comm by 4,700 million kilowatt hours in the two years 1946 and 1947 to a is planned for operation this year | Ontario. total of 3,900 million kilowatt hours, existing generating capacity be installed in 1949. The plant is was being fully utilised in most parts of the Dominion and additional capacity was urgently requir-

ed to meet growing demands. New installations in 1946 and 1947 totalled only a little more than 200,000 horse power, but construction was begun on numerous large undertakings which will add more than 500,000 h.p. this year and bring the total water power justallation in Canada to 11 million h.p. From developments now in hand it is expected that this total will be increased by at least 1,600,000 h.p. in the next three years.

The following is a summary of the principal undertakings in this post-war programme:-

British Columbia The British Columbia Power hydro-electric development which Commission, established in 1945 is expected ultimately to produce and charged with the acquisition, 600,000 h.p. operation, development, and extension of power facilities in the ment is well advanced and the province, brought its first major

13,200ft, tunnel through Mission Mountain, and pensiocks leading to equipment in a power station on Seton Lake. churches is a branch of electroacoustics to which the General couver, and a storage dam at La Electric Company, Ltd., of Eng- Joie Falls, on the upper Bridge land, has given special atten- River, is being built to regulate tion; and two interesting instai- the flow. lations, from those entrusted to the Company (are those at St. River, the Consolidated Mining and Paul's Church, Portman Square, Smelting Company of Canada is London. and the Baptist adding a unit of 37,000 h.p. to the Church at Muswell Hill, Lon- plant constructed during the war.

and choir gallery and can be fed separately or together from a 30watt amplifier and record-player. Peals or bells and appropriata musical recordings are broadcast, and the installation has proved tobe of value in attracting passersand local residents to the

The equipment at the Baptist Church, Muswell Hill, is used in a slightly different way. It centres around a 68-watt amplifier and record-player which can be used to provide music for Loudspeakers in the belfry, church or church hall, or the amplifier can be connected to a microphone Yellowknife, North-West Terrisuspended near a rack of tubular bells on which peals and hymn a 90-mile transmission line to mines tunes can be played and ampli- and other users in the Yellowknife fied and arranged to amplify area. Construction in this isolatthem for broadcasting from loud- ed location started in 1946 and despeakers on the roof of the tower. livery of power began on October 4; The beautiful tone of these bells has been widely commented : on in the district.

contract. The commission experienced difficiencies in supply during the post-war period, is engaged in a very large gramme of construction to the situation.

A second unit of similar capacity under construction in Eastern

Joachims, on the Ottava River 100 miles carries power from the construction began in 1946 on a 1950 and four more in 1951.

struction was begun in 1948 of a new 160,000 h.p. development at Chenaux planned to be brought into operation in 1951.

In Northern Ontario the commission has added a unit of 7.500 h.p. to its Ear Falls plant on the English River. The 58,000 the Himalaya's many navigational h.p. Tunnel Development on the | sids, among them the distance Mississagi River, begun in 1947, will be completed this year and construction has been started on & development of 160,000 h.p. capacity at Pine Porterage, on the Nipigon River, which is planned for initial operation in 1950.

pany in the Saulte Ste. Marie area is preparing to enlarge its plant on the Michipicoten River by adding unit of 13,500 h.p. in 1950.

in the initial stage include a diver-The Shawinigan Water and Power Company, serving a large area in central Quebec from generating plants and purchased power totalling 1,250,000 h.p., has completed a new 195,000 h.j. development at Shawinigan Falls, on the St. Maurice River.

River, which will have en initial on each side and, inside the wheel capacity of 320,000 h.p. and an house, the alarm switches for use Operation is expected to begin in and siren controls.

The Quebec Hydro-Electric Com- Housed In Chart Room Two similar units are now in mission, serving chiefly the city of unit is expected to be completed Montreal and environs, is completing power-house No. 1 at: Bengharnous, on the St. Lawrence River, by adding the 14th unit of

> struction of power-house. No. 2, the echo-sounding apparatus for which will have a capacity of come electrical depth-recording, the 600,000 h.p. It is planned to have gyro compass-recorder, speed and the first two units of 53,000 h.p. each installed in 1951 and two additional units in 1952.

As administrator for the Quebec Government's Rapid VII plant on the Ottawa River, the commission installing a fourth unit of 16,000 h.p. for operation this year and is building a storage dam at Lake Dozois to afford better rerulation of the flow of the Ottawa

Gatineau Power Company comoleted the installation of the fift. and final unit of 24,000 h.p. in it Farmers Rapids plant, on the Gatineau River, in the spring of compass and the direction-finding 1947, and has work under way at and radar serials. ite Bryson plant, on the Ottawa River, which will add a unit 27,000 h.p. this year.

its Quinze River development in will sail when she makes her north-western. Quebec which will add 10,000 h.p. to the capacity in 1949 and 34,500 h.p. in 1950; The Lower St Lawrence Fower

Company last year completed the construction of a 6,000 h.p. development on the lower Metis The Nova Scotia Power Com-

mission expects to bring a new dea.p. to its Islands Falls plant last velopment of 3,700 h.p. in Dickie Brook into operation before the New Year, and has initiated 'construction of a 12,000 h.p. development on the Mersey River, completion of which is planned by 1950. The popubility of developing 5.300 h.p. at Bad Falls, on Tusket River, is also being actively investi-

> Power Company scheduled a 4,600 h.p. development on Methals Brook for completion in 1948 and an addition of 4,500 h.p. to the company's Black River plant is planned for this year.

> This review has mentioned, in brief outline only, new hydroelectric undertakings which have been built or are actively under

There are, as well, large projects under investigation in various parts of the Dominion, some of which, undoubtedly, will be undertaken within a few years. There is every prospect, therefore, that de velopment will continue on a scale mission of Ontario, the greatest which will maintain the flow of power producing and distributing low-cost power to necessary for organisation in Canada, operates the expansion of industrial, com-

# Himalaya

For greater ease of observation, the wings of the bridge of the new P. & O. liner Himalaya extend beyond the ship's side. Abreast of the wheel house, the wings are fitted with wind denectors, and the windows of the wheelhouse itself include two revolving clear - view A second unit of 70,000 h.p. was screens of glass for visibility added in 1947 to the commission?

Inside the wheelhouse of this 28,000 ton vessel—the largest ship At Stewartville, on the Mada- to be completed anywhere in the wasks River, an 81,000 h.p. deve- world during 1949-are housed designed for an ultimate capacity lopment started in 1945 will be three types of steering gear: the completed this year. At Des hand-operated telemotor gear for use by the "man at the wheel" in 480,000 h.p. development, designed narrow waters; the automatic Port Alberni. The commission is for eight 60,000 h.p. units, of gyro-pilot which holds her in which four will be in service in open sea to any set course; and the electric control which Also on the Ottawa River, con lalthough used by the automatic gyro-pilot can also be operated

### Indicators

The wheelhouse also contains and speed indicators connected with the submerged log, the engine revolution and helm indicators, and an indicator, used when the ship is docking, to show whether her propellers are clear The Great Lakes Power Com- or not, in the wheelhouse, too, are the chronometers, the magnetic compass, a gyro-repeater and microphone connected with special circuits for passing orders to beats in case of emergency.

Communication with the engine room is provided by electric telegraphs and there are telephone connections with all the working parts of the ship and a bridge connection with the radio The company has also started | telephone equipment. Out on the at La Trenche, on the St Maurice loud-hailers and gyro-repeaters altimate capacity of 384,000 h.p. in emergency and the whistle

Other sensitive recording and transmitting instruments housed in the chart room, the most important of them, perhaps, the radar equipment. Here too Work has also begun on the con- are the fire-detecting cabinets, direction indicators and a microphone which can connect up with the public address system throughout the ship.

> In addition, there are cabinet for the navigational books, tables chronometers, further telephones prinkler and fire-alarm indicators, and the ship's electric master-clock.

> Finally, on the upper bridge is the 10-inch daylight-signalling apparatus, the standard magnetic

The Northern Quebec Power the many sensitive instruments Company has work in progress at by whose guidance the Himalaya malden voyage on the United Kingdom-India/Australia Service

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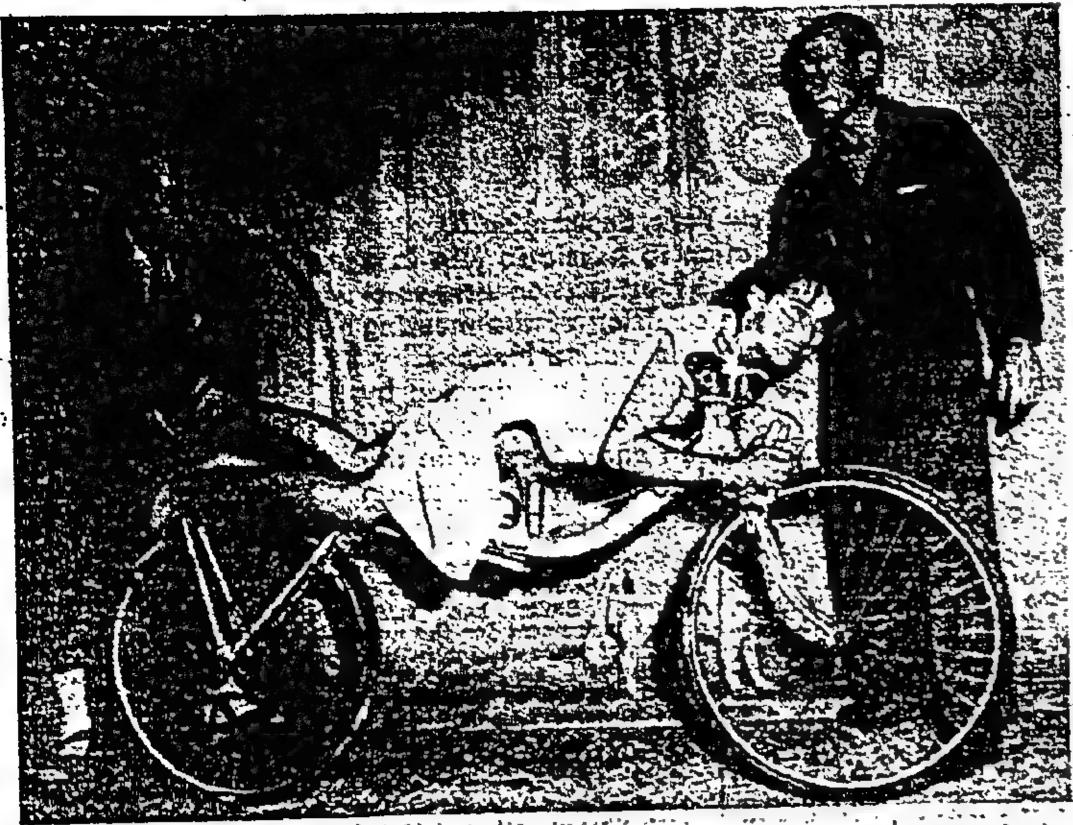
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in the French capital. The inventor says he built it to be pecalled in a horizontal position,

### VANDENBERG BACKS MEASURE ARMS AID

# BRITISH NOTES TO

London, September 20. Bilton told Hungary, Rumania and Bulgara today that they have violated the human rights of their

The Foreign Office, delivered identical notes to the three Soviet bloc Governments repeating previous charges that they have broken' the human rights ; pledges of their peace treaties.

with their severeignty by mak- mediate goal a highly mobile ing the charges. In the new holding force of 15 divisions

are five parties to a treaty, it is i should claim the right to interpret its provisions.

The Fereign Office said that the forces in Western Europe. United States Government is sending similar hotes to the three countries.

Eritain has announced that she will bring up in the U.N. Assembly, starting this, week, the whole question of human rights

in the Soviet satellite states. The Western powers quarrel with Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria over human rights revolve ly around the way these

countries have dealt with their political opponents. Hungary, for instance, conal Midszenty on charges of

victed Roman Catholic Cardinconspiring with American and who expressed concern lest the British agents to overthrow its Communist led regime. Bulgaria did the same with the committees.

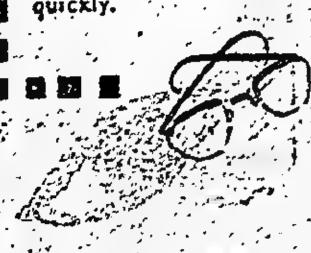
leader of the Government's Parliamentary opposition, Nikota Petkov, who was later executed. And Rumania too, has tried numbers of non-Communist oppenents of its regime.

The peace treaties with these ecuntries guaranteed political, re- introduced the revised, shipping ligious and press freedoms.-As- amendment requiring 50 per cent sociated Press.



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# Chinese Embassy spokesman in London refused

This bicycle, designed by Plerre Bourgulgnon of Paris, is on display at the Concour Lepine to reduce the amount of wind resistance. The Concour Lepine is the annual display of minor inventions.-Associated Press Photo.

> \* Washington, September 20. Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Republican, Michigan) today urged Senate approval of the US\$1,-314,010,000 arms aid bill as "fire insurance, a bargain policy for peace" in a troubled

The Republican foreign policy leader made his appeal under dramatic circumstances. Immediately after the Senate votes on the bill later this week, he will enter hospital for a major operation.

arms programme, which he had unless there was a change in helped to draft, was not essential- Eritish policy toward partition ly one that would touch off an of Ireland. The amendment arms race with Russia, but, with would require the British "to reits forerunner, the Atlantic defence pact, it would serve notice flicted on Ireland". that certain failure faced any ag-

Just before Senator Vandenberg spoke, it was revealed that The three Governments have the Atlantic Pact military commanders had set as their imnotes Britain rejected this sug- armed with American weapons, They hope to have such a force in being within Eritain saids that when there three years, coupled with long-term objective of about 50

> Senator Vandenberg said the arms programme would help meet weaknesses of existing

"It docsn't involve an arms race in any phase," he said. "It cannot be deemed to contemplate tuening Europe into an armed camp or placing Amertean troops in Europe."

### Device For Peace

He made it clear he regarded the 12-nation security alliance as a primary device for peace. The bill was the finest possible example of constructive biparti-

san co-operation. He weathered a barrage questions from Republican Senstors Kenneth' Wherry, Forrest Donnell and Homer Ferguson, US\$500,000,000 provided in contract authority bound the hands of Congressional appropriations

Senator Vandenherg said

would not Senator Ralph Flanders (kepublican), leading critic of the pact, said he regarded the programme as a commitment for heavy expenditures without limit Democrat Warren Agnuson of arms shipments to be carried in United States vessels to assure the fair and reasonable participation of : American ships the programme.

### Russian Advances

Democratic Senator Harry Byrd challenged Senator Vandenberg, saying: "To say this is a one-year programme is absurd. Once you undertake this obligation you have to carry through, There is not even the remotest findication this will stop after

one; year. " ( the property Urging approval of the bill, Senator McMahon warned that Soviet scientifie advances are eating away the United . States'

atomic monopoly.

Senator McMahon is chairman of the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee

He told the Senate that defence of the West depended on the American atomic, bomb and said the United States must help other Atlantic Pact nations to rearm because they are the ones to be ranged face to face with the Red Army plus Soviet atomic

"When the day comes that

He told the Senate that the bar Britain from participation dress the wrong they have in-

He also said he proposed amendment should require the Government of Britain to redress this wrong inflicted on the Irish nation before it should be entitled to the benefits of this legisla-

"Time, and again the Irish people have given understand- that Russia is not allowing them able evidence of their desire for to share effectively in the running the unity and freedom of their of the Eastern railroad and the land, but their will, expressed both in armed risings and by means of the ballot, has been achied by the British

"Partition of Ireland is utter negation of the very principle for which America stands and for which we have fought two world wars", he said,-United Press.

### Communism No Danger To India

Berlin, September 20. Ram Manchar Lonia, Indian Socialist leader, said in Berlin today that Communism was no real danger for India and he did not think the Communist erced had more than half, or at the most, one per cent of the nation behind it. Dr. Lohia told a press conference in German: "Communism has undaubtedly displaced , a seem to have a lot of illusions as to the source of this power. Communism is not a hidden spring which sends waves of force in all directions over the earth's surface. There is nothing unseen or irresistable about it. That is only a propaganda trick." Communism, he added, could only exist where the alternative

was the kind of capitalistic

dictatorship that had previously.

existed in China,-Reuter. ... ...

still anxious to do business with the Chinese Reds. This country has extensive vested; and trading interests in the parts of China under Red rule.

The Communists already have a grudge against the British on account of the Yangtse River incident; earlier this year in which Royal Naval warships exchanged gunfire with Red shore batteries: . The informants said it would be great power in China, but people no surprise, in the light of these factors, if Britain tries to remain neutral in any U.N. treatment of

A. Foreign Office. spokesman approach to Britain on the subject by the Chinese Nationalists.

# Devaluation Will

The Hogue, September 20. Queen Juliana declared in her speech from the throne at the opening of the Dutch Parliament today that devaluation would aid the Dutch

production and maintenance of an mad Hatta; and Mrs. Hatta and internationally competitive level the wives of the delegates, of the costs of production. To cope with the Netherlands' were among those present. ever-growing population, the Government; she said, would promote, both industrialisation

and emigration -Increased industrialisation was also necessary to decrease the

the principal warning to liament since her accession to world's economic cycle gave rise Attlee, the Prime Minister, here the throne on September & last to anxiety.

craty said he would propose an ference on Indonesia, including various fields of Government amendment to the arms bill to the Prime Minister of the In- policy Associated Press

The Queen asked for increased idonesian Republic, Dr. Mohamdressed in their hative sarongs,

fying that the national budgetsubmitted for 1950 was the first balanced budget since the

Submarines

London, September 20.

reconnuitring mot far from

the Soviet port of Murmansk

when the U.S. submarine

Cochino exploded and sank

in Arctic waters, the Soviet

naval newspaper "Red Fleat"

Radio Moscow. "Red Fleet"

said: "It now becomes clear

to the whole world that

American naval circles con-

sider it possible to organise

"The disaster once more

exposed not only American

political expansion in North-

ern Europe but also the ser-

vility of Scandinavian naval

eircles."-United : Petss.

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Too Much

Reliance On

Air Force?

Seal Harbour, Maine, ... V.

United States Army Air Porce

bombers never hit a single Japa-

nese sircraft carrier during

World War H, America's most

distinguished naval historian

professor and a sailor himsel

from boyhood days, said:

Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard

"Their record simply doesn't

back them up. We are putting

too much reliance on the . Air

Force, their much-vaunted 11-35

today) "Coral Sea, Midway and

Submarine Actions," fourth in a

series on U.S. wartime naval

Mr. Morison denied official Air

Force claims of having . blasted

two ficets" at Midway. Actually,

he said, hand-based bombers

never hit a single Japanese car-

rier during the entire war be-

cause of their high-altitude bomb

ing United Press.

ing and lack of over-water train-

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Churchill, M. Paul Henri-Spaak;

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Bluro, leading French Socialist

and Signet Alcide de Gasperi

the I Italian Prime Minister-

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oent of the University of Pennsylvania and former Governor of

Minnesota, is to see Mr. Clement

Mr. Stessen is in Britain to

study the National Health Ser-

vice; Scheme and the social and

economies pie tue of British to

Renter of the same of the same

the European Movement, which

opened here.

of Europe.

October 10.

Bruges, September 20.

operations, pulls no punches.

said today.

September 20.

training off Soviet shores. "

In an article broadcast by

said today.

American aubmarines were

London, September 20. Responsible diplomats said tonight that the Chinese Nationalists plan to accuse Russia of giving arms to the advancing Red armies in violation of the friendship pact.

Canton Government has advised the United States and Britain that it intends to raise the matter in the United Nations General Assembly, which met today, the informants said.

to confirm or deny the move. He said that

inquiries ought to be put to the Chinese delegation at the United Nations. If the Chinese Nationalists go through with the move, it will in effect bring the issue of the civil war into the international American

first!" time. Russia signed a friendship treaty on August 14, 1945, just before Japan surren-

diplomatic forum openly for the

1. Russia undertook to give "the National Government of China," as the Central Government of China, "moral support and

aid in military supplies." 2. The countries agreed jointly to administer the port of Dairen, which was declared "free" to world commerce and shipping. And they were to share the use of Port Arthur as a naval -base, the defence of which was en-

trusted to Russia. 3. The two countries were jointly to own and run the Chinese Changehun railway in the three Eastern provinces of China, for this purpose, a Chinese-Soviet company, under a 10-man directorate, was formed.

### Dairen Complaint

The Chinese Nationalists are expected to complain that Russia has broken at least these three conditions of the treaty.

Details of how the Nationalists think Russia has broken these conditions were not discussed by the informants. The Canton Government, presumably, wants such details kept secret.

The informants did say, though, that the Nationalists would claim port of Dairen.

What evidence they intend roduce to back their charge that the Russians continue giving arms to the Communists was not disclosed either. z

· Neither · the United States nor the British, attitude to the Nation- have." alists' grouse was made clear by. The tanned, 62-year-old sailor is to maintain constant accord the informants.

But it seems likely that United States, within the context of its declared policy of not com+ promising with the Chinese Communists, would back the Canton Government.

### British Attitude

Britain; on the other hand, is.

said later he knew of no formal Then he added without being asked that he was not personally aware whether the British delegates' in New York, have been "lobbied" to support Chine-Associated Press.

competitive position on world markets.

一种主义,从2016年12年17年第一 The Queen said it was grati-

Liberation, The level of current expendi-Russia begins her production deficit on the Netherlands pay- The level of current expendiof atomic weapons, we will still ments balance. I was invest and revenue, however, was rely con are overwhelmingly . Today was the second occasion abnormally high and in the light larger stockpile of our cwn as that the Queen has opened Par- of the present phase of the

The adjustment in the balance A large number of indonesian of payments could only be over-Senator James Murray (Demo- delegates to the round table con- come by co-ordinated action in

Bonn, September 20. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West Jerman Chancellor, declared in his policy speech to Parliament today that West Germany "desires to live in peace with Russia, but we shall mever renounce our claims to the territories East of the Oder-Neisse."

Oder Neisse line was provisionally fixed at the Yalta Conference as the Eastern frontier of Germany with Poland.

(Under the Potsdam Agreement of 1945, the provisional Polish frontier was drawn along the line the Oder and Neisse rivers The German population of the region, which came under Polish control, was about 13 per cent of the total population of Germany. "(Most of the Germans living in the area were expelled shortly atter Poland took over the administration of the territory.) "The expulsion of Germans from these territories is in direct

conflict with the Potsdam Agreement," Dr. : Adenauer: said. : . The Chancellor said that although he had created no Foreign Ministry "that does not mean that we have renounced all activity in the international field (or

foreign affairs.) "I think the High Commissioners, conscious of their great responsibility, will make no important decision in foreign affairs without previous contact with the Federal Government," he added. "We shall not cease to pursue our claims to these territories by orderly means," he said.

Dr. Adenauer said that the Government would summarise its entire (egat and factual case in a memorandum to be handed to the Allied Governments Other points made by the

Chancellor, were: Dismantling: The whole German people would be grateful it the Allica statesmen now in Washington would re-examine the dismantling issue "in a be-

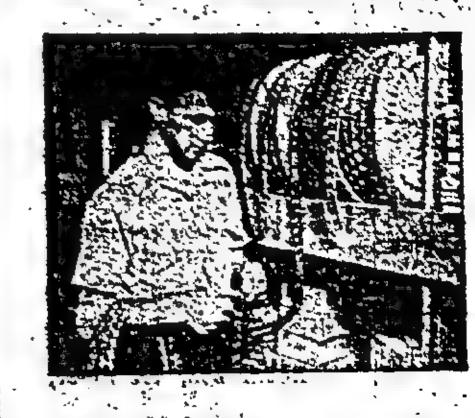
nevolent sense." fidence of foreign capital the blocking of foreign assets in Germany should soon be lifted." bomber and strategic bombing as I whole. The carrier-based air Berlin in the lurch in any cirstriking force is the weapon we cumstances. Relations with the should place most faith in nows. Allies: "We are convinced that days. It is the best weapon we the only way for our country and our people to regain their freedom. and scholar contended that he with the High Commission. We had material to back up his have no doubt that by origin and claims. His new book, (published conviction, we belong to Western world."-Reuter.

### RECOGNITION OF SYRIA

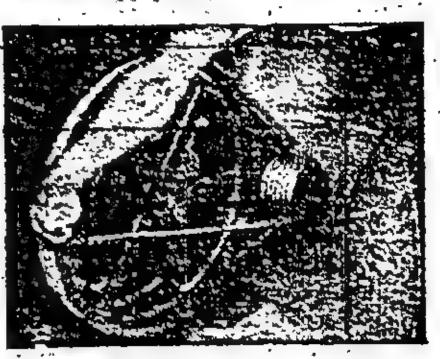
Damascus, September 20: Great Britain, the U.S. and France today resumed diplomatic relations with Syria, it was officially concounced in Damascus. . Notes recognising the new status of Syria were handed to Syria's: Poreign Minister, Mr. Nazem Koudsi, today by the Legation Secretaries of the three

countries. The chiefs of missions are to visit the Foreign Minister this afternoon.—Associated Press. y to the territory than the second

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General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines was elect-

General Romulo was elected President with 53 votes

and West.

it opened here today.

ISRAEL

WARNING

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.Israel , warned today that .

would never give up Jerusalem,

but promised to help in the re-

settlement of Arab refugees from

Mr. Aubrey Eban, permanent

made concurrently with the

opening of the General Assembly:

ters the new session of the Gen-

arduous tasks before it. It will

make clear that Israel can neve.

be separated from Jerusalem

nor will Jerusalem ever cease to

"The delegation will pursue its

efforts to emphasise the para-

mount duty of the Arab states

to help resettle refugees who

the action of those very states.

There is already sign of some

progress towards international

recognition of Arab responsibility.

lest efforts be renewed to im-

pose the chief weight of this

problem upon itself. In the

solution of general international

problems, Israel will follow the

principles which lie at the

foundation of its foreign policy-

search for common ground be-

tween the conflicting powers, ad-

vance of subject peoples toward

fundamental human rights."-

independence and defence

United Press.

"Yet Israel must - be - vigilant Manuisky."

were uprooted and dispersed by

"The delegation of Israel en-

Assembly with many

the Holy Land war.

be part of Israel.

Flushing, September 20,

Flushing Meadow, September 20.

ed President of the fourth regular session of

the United Nations General Assembly when

against five. One vote was invalid—reliably

believed to be Yugoslavia, who appears to be

maintaining a neutral attitude towards East

"The religious interests of the against five for the Byelo-

United Nations in Jerusalem Russian Foreign Minister, Mr.

which we fully respect, neither raugma V. Kiseley, one each for justify nor require the slightest Dr. Charles Malik (Lebanon)

intrusion into the city's political and Senhor de, Freitas-Valle

The five votes against General

Romulo were cast by the Soviet

group, who voted solidly for M

slovak Foreign Minister.

greatly abuted," he said.

Political Committee.

Peace Assembly."

Vladimir Clementis, the Czecho-

General Romulo said after his

"The danger of a new war,

Mr. Pearson was elected with

49 votes, against five for Dr

Beck, and three abstentions.

Adolf Hoffmeister of Czecho-

slovakia, one for Luxemoourg's

Foreign Minister, Dr. Joseph

Senor Herman Santa Cruz, the

head of the Chilean delegation,

begame Chairman of the Leono-

mic Committee with 51 votes,

(Brazil), and one abstention.

Senor Carlos Stolk, of Vene-

zuela, was unanimously elected

Chairman of the Social Com-

Herr Hernod Lannung, of Den-

mark, was elected Chairman or

the Trusteeship Committee with

50 votes, against seven for the

Ukrainian Foreign Minister, M.

The session of the As-

sembly opened under the tem-

porary Presidency of Mr. Nor-

man Makin, Australian Am-

bassador to the United States.

Mr. Makin was acting in the

absence of Dr. Herbert Evatt, the

Australian Minister for External

Affairs, who sent a message say-

The Foreign Ministers of the

United States, Britain, Soviet

Tense Moment

In the delegates' lounge before the session, the Soviet Foreign

Minister, M., Andrei Vyshinsky.

was surrounded by the Polish,

Czech, Byelo-Russian and Uk-

rainan delegates when M. Ed-

ward Kardelj, the Yugoslav

Foreign Minister, came in, ac-

companied by the Yugoslav Am-

Without even glancing at the

Soviet group, the Yugoslav dele-

gates, with stony faces, marched

straight by and went into the

M. Vyshinsky glanced in their

direction and said something to M. Vladimir Clementis, the

Czechoslovak Foreign Minister.

They both shrugged their

M. Alexis Kyrou, of Greece,

was elected the Chairman of the

Administrative and Budgetary

M. Mandred Lachs, of Poland,

was elected Chairman of the

Legal Committee by an unanimous

elected by the Assembly were:

States (51 votes), the United

The President of the Assembly,

the six Chairmen of Committees,

and the seven Vice-Presidents comprise the Steering Committee

which decides upon the allocation of items on the Assembly's.

In the election of Vice-Pre-

sidents, Egypt received 10 votes

and India four. Eighteen other

countries were listed in the

ballot, among them Yugoslavia,

The Chairman adjourned the

Assembly until tomorrow,-Reu-

AP MAN'S DEATH

Robbin Coons, wartime corres-

pondent for the Associated Press

in the Pacific, died today of a heart ailment. He was 44:-As-

sociated Press.

Santa Monica, California,

September 20.

who received two votes.

(51 votes), the United

Committee by 49 votes.

meeting hall.

shoulders. 13

tan (42 votes).

ing that he could not attend.

Russia and France attended.

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election that he hoped this session

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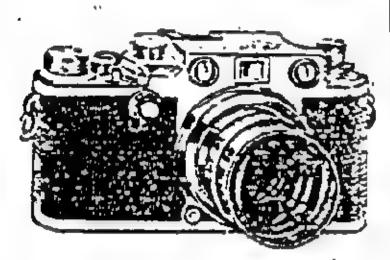
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### Communist Murdered In Moravia

Prague, September 20. said to have been co-operating with the police in an investigation directed at the Catholic Church was reported today from Moravia.

The news came through Church sources from the district Valassky Meserice, in North Eastern Moravia.

The Church's 'unofficial but authoritative Information Service also reported that parishioners at the village of Keiga, near Valassky Meserice, had "rescued" a Churchman who had been arrested by the police.

The murdered man's name was given as Valicer. He was found in a forest with two shots through his head after he had been suspected, according to the Church's reports, of helping two plainclothes policemen to look for a secret radio transmitter that Kingdom (51 votes), China (49 they thought was hidden in the votes), Brazil (42 votes), Pakis-

The incident was said to have occurred after the police had arrested the local priest, Father

### Mixula.—Reuter. TRAVEL BODIES CONFERENCE

Luxembourg, September 20. The annual Conference of the International Union of Official Travel Creanisations today began a thorough examination of how to eliminate passport, currency, ter.

hindering tourist travel. The Conference, which will last five days, is attended by about 70 delegates and observers from national travel organisations or Government departments of countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and Australia -- Reuter

### More Than 200 Priests Arrested

Pragus, September 20. The latest wave of arrests of Roman Catholic priests. and nuns" in Czechoslovakia brings the number of priests under arrest to more than 200, an Informed Church source estimated today.

No official comment was available on these figures. The Government does not usually announce arrests of priests until they have been sentenced for their alleged offences.-Associated Press.

### ILSE KOCK TO BE TRIED

Bamberg, Bavaria, September 20. illse Kock, former "Mistress of Buchenwald," is to be tried for murder by a 12-man German jury at Augsburg, probably in Novembre, the German Prosecutor, Dr. Mr. Lester Pearson, the Cana- Ernst Jagomast, announced here

dian Minister for External Affairs, today. was elected Chairman of the He eaid that the trial was fixed gathered "overwhelming" evidence from former inmates of the Nazi concentration camp.

Ilse . Koch is now serving a four-year prison term at Landsberg Prison following her conviction by a Mil.tary Government Court at Dachau for inhuman treatment of concentration camp prisoners.

She is due for release in October.—Reuter.

### ACHESON MAY MAKE APPROACH TO REDS

New York, September 20. Expectations of an invitation to Russia to join in a new effort to settle East-West tension were voiced here today on the occasion of the meeting of the 1949 session of the United Nations.

The invitation, it was said, might be extended by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, who is to be an early speaker in the general debate that is to follow the election of office bearers.

the co-operative statement read is—as the head of the Soviet Govby the Soviet Foreign Minister, ernment, Stalin, has said—a M. Andrei Vyshinsky, on his ar- serious instrument for the mainrival yesterday and the presence of leading policy-making states-men of the world constituted the most favourable omen for the meeting of the United Nations: The general mood was des-

cribed as more hopeful than at any time during the last two years. M. Vyshinsky's good humour gave rise to favourable reactions among other prominent delegates. some of whom reciprocated with cheerful expression of optimism. Noted for his uncommunica-

tiveness in the past, M. Vyshinsky after his recent two-months' trip | had read into the microphone the some observers said. to the United States, where he following statement on his arrival: "We are here on American soil and I want first of all to convey greetings to the people

### Desire For Co-operation

"The Soviet delegation has come for the fourth session of the General Assembly with a firm desire to part payment. They said that in make its contribution to the the past China had paid her con- tion would not be raised at all. strengthening of the United Na- tribution at the end of the year, other said that if it was raised it "The Soviet delegation feels 1949 amounts to \$2,379,020. Tak- ed.-Reuter.

Experienced observers said that, confident that the United Nations tenance of peace and international "There can be no doubt that

the General Assembly will be -able to solve successfully the important tasks it faces, provided that members display a sincere desire to co-operate with each other and act in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter."

The Russian-Yugoslav question was not likely to come up in the General Assembly debate, contrary to previous expectations,

### China's Status

The fact that China yesterday paid in a cheque for \$1,000,000 as the first instalment of China's 1949 contribution to the United Nations' was remarked upon by commentators who said that this was the first time China had paid

MR. ACHESON

ing into account the credit she has of \$21,832 from assets of the former League of Nations, China still has to pay for 1949 a balance of \$1,475,188.

Whether or not there was any significance in China's making her "payment at this juncture, some observers connected it with the speculation that Russia might challenge Nationalist China's status in the United Nations.

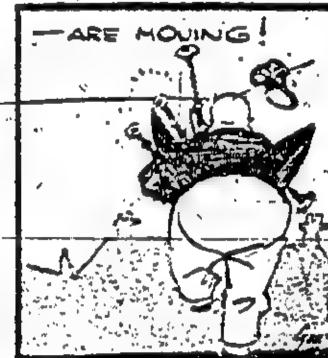
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# Into Chak Sang

The No. 2 cargo supervisor was responsible for the passengers aboard the Chak Sang and I did not know about them until they were checked at the Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station after the explosion," Wong Kai-ming, No. 1 cargo supervisor, stated when giving evidence at the Court of Inquiry yesterday.

In reply to questions as to what he would have done had he known about the passengers, witness said he would have driven them off the ship. "If we were at sea, then I would immediately report to the master."

telling the Court his version of the blast which sank the British steamer Chak Sang as she rode at anchor in the Dan- you!-Yes, I would. Buoy A-15 on the night of the blow up, witness said it was fuel pumps. September 7 in the face of a a very hot evening and he slept "I went to my cabin to collect a typhoon threat.

Known either as the No. cargo supervisor or the No. compradore, witness told the Court that he has been working in that department for more than

20 years. Later he elaborated on his experience to Mr. D. Strellett, coun-'sel for the master of the ill-fated ship, Mr. G. W. F. Edwards, and the chief officer, Mr. B. Johnson, "I have been working all this period in the compradore departmen!

and was promoted from No. 4 compradore to No. 1 compradore during my service," he clarified Recounting his experience and by the Police," Wong related. ceneral routine work prior to the accident. Wong said he boarded the Chak Sang at about 9 a.m. on that tragic day after staying overnight with his family.

which consisted of information manifests. regarding the variety of cargo and the respective tonnage," he said.

Jardine, Matheson," he added. during the loading the No. 1 Mr. Strellett. tallyman was in charge of the No. I hatch and the No. 2 tally- cargo received aboard is deliverman was responsible for the ed safely and I have to be resstowage of cargo in the No. 2 ponsible for any shortage," he

### Colour Of Orders

ledge of the actual stowage of the shipping list included dangerous by the colour of the shipping orders covering them. chief officer, who in turn passed Usually red denotes dangerous it to him. goods

the cargo is dangerous," Wong of the cargo. This I passed on to declared. Asked by the Court how long

he had been working as cargo supervisor, witness reiterated that he has more than 20 years' ex-

"Yet you don't know whether there is any marking, if any, for dangerous cargo?" the Court

"All the cargo was-handled by the tallymen," witness; replied.
The chief officer gave instructions to stow the cargo in each hold accordingly and a special tallyman looked after that.

Continuing his evidence, witness said he returned to the Chak carefully. Sang at about 3 p.m. and enquired about the loading of all

"I was informed that there were a little more than 100 tons? of cargo which had not arrived. This was according to the book-

ling list. "I reported this to the master and the chief officer. They told me to make inquiries at the office whether any of the 100 tons of

cargo were forthcoming. "The office informed me that due to the approaching typhoon there would be no more cargo. "All the ship's cargo was load-

ed before 3 p.m.," Wong said. Witness declared he knew there were dangerous goods aboard. "I got this information from the manifests which I obtained from the Nos. 2 and 3 cargo supervisors, and which I subsequently took to the Marine Office to be

The manifests had all the types of cargo which were loaded. "I then boarded the ship again and collected all the necessary documents to give to the representative of the office between 4.30 and 5 p.m. that day.

### Did Not Know About Passengers

"I did not know anything about the passengers. aboard the ship but I did not hear about them nor did anybody tell me," witness assert-

the passengers when the Police checked on the persons aboard the Chak Sang after the accident at the Tsim Sha Tsui Station. he declared.

Asked whether he could know about the passengers from the departure list, witness replied no. "The list was filled in by the chief officer." "The master did not know

about the passengers, nor your Whose passengers were they?" the Court asked. The No. 2 cargo supervisor was responsible for the passengers. I did not know who got the fare. I did not get a share myself. I have never arranged passage for

passengers on the ship," Wong

Mr. Strellett then asked: Supbox after the fourth engineer, posing you knew about the pas-John B. Quealy, had finished sengers what would you have "I went to the controls to obey

> off the ship. If you were at sea you would as I was about to commence. report that to the master wouldn't

on the deck. He woke up later few articles and rushed to the the allegations from the dock, and after a bath went to his cabin No. 4 lifeboat, which, being full to listen to the radio and read.

### A Big Noise

"Suddenly a big explosion dis- rived shortly afterwards and took the deck. I rushed out and met said. the chief engineer. I saw redupper deck I met the master of the blast, witness said no. who informed me that he was "The explosion caused abandoning ship.

took a flashlight and a kitbag. I or among the debris." then went to the No. 3 lifeboat | Describing the fire, he said entered in the cargo book as it said.

from the No. 2 cargo supervisor subsequently checked with the half of Jardine, Matheson, wit-52 bags of red iron oxide of 5,150 down.

was done by the No. 2 cargo

only from the manifests. acted on his behalf when he was board side. Witness told the Court that not aboard the ship, witness told

"My duty was to see that the

Wong said that he was informed originally by Jardine, Matheson by letter that the cargo con-"I have no detailed know | tained dangerous goods. He saw the cargo. I knew some were papers" denoting dangerous cargo. The letter first reached the

"I received the booking list "I did not know whether there from the chief officer with inwas any special marking when structions on it as to the stowage my assistants," he said

### Order Signed

After the cargo-was- loaded and stowed accordingly, the tallyman in charge signed the shipping-order,-- then, witness and later the chief officer. "My assistant would consult

with the No. 1 stevedore and inform him about the dangerous

"The stevedore would then instruct the coolies to take precautions in handling the dangerous goods by refraining from smoking and landing that type of cargo

"All cargo that was to be loaded would be mentioned by letter, rissued by the company to the chief officer, myself and the No.

"The coolies would sometimes be informed by the boatmen of the lighters ferrying the cargo from shore: Generally, however, the shipper would send a representative with the cargo and he would always check the cargo

with the tallyman. "What I have told the Court is from my own experience," witness stated.

"I left the work mostly to my assistant." he said when asked whether he often consulted with the chief officer on such matters. "I do not know what the No. 2 cargo supervisor did with the stevedores," he added. Wong declared that he had

special instructions to inspect the cargo to see whether there was any damage. These instructions he passed on to his assistants. Earlier, at the resumption hearing yesterday, John B. Quealy fourth engineer gave brief evi-

Quealy told the Court that he was also the engineer on watch "I came on duty at 8 p.m. and

inspected the valves and boilers was to see if they were in good order. "Later in the evening the chief engineer instructed me to fill up the starboard settling tank from the No. 3 double-tank on the starboard side.

"The. No. 1 donkeyman was also in the engine-room then. He was standing at the transfer pump near the stokehold. "Less than five minutes after we started the transfer pump the explosion occurred.

### Debris Starts Falling

"I was near the stokehold when debris began falling through the skylight. We ex pected heavier obstacles comino down and ran for the mouth of the tunnel.

"After everything quietened down, we returned to the engine-room and inspected the apparatus. Everything was all right. "Then I decided to find out

### Explosion At Oil Refinery Sentenced

Fort Worth, Texas, September 20. A terrific explosion rocked Magnolia Refinery No. 1 today, setting off a raging fire and killing at least two men and injuring at least eight others."

City firemen climbed on top of the refinery superstructure to battle the flames. Later the firemen announced that they had the fire under control, averting a possible further explosion .-- Assoclated Press.

had I gone out when the telegraph rang-slow astern. done?-I would have driven them the signal, with the second en-

gineer assisting me. He arrived "Then we heard the chief engineer giving instructions to come gerous Goods Anchorage at Recalling the evening prior to up from below and shut off the

> , already, cast away leaving the few of us remaining abourd. "The ss. Nowrooz lifeboat ar-

lodged me from my bunk on to us off the burning ship," witness Asked whether he could offer hat flames. As I got up to the any explanation as to the cause

ship to shudder. I did not notice "I went-back to my cabin and anything particular on the deck

and was subsequently picked up was obviously intensely hot. "The ship's side plates were white hot Under examination by the and the fire appeared to be more Court, he said that the cargo was of an orange-coloured flame," he

was being loaded abourd. This There was black smoke. Replying to Mr. J. Lynn, who issions, to forecast typhoons. "I received the daily reports supervisor. The cargo book was is holding a brief watch on beness said the shock was not Asked whether he knew about sufficient enough to knock him

transfer pump was just inside "I took the reports to the office. The No. 2 cargo supervisor the stokehold door on the star-Hearing was adjourned to to day at 9.30 a.m.

### EISLER'S JOB

Berlin: September 20. Professor Berhard Eisler, the Macao. Our Own Correspondent Communist who fled to Europe from America in the Polish ship Batory darlier this year, was today nominated as head of a newly-created Office of Information for the Soviet Zone of German.-Reuter.

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Cleelag Times by Air Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 Airmail for USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m. Armail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$.10 p.m. Airmail for Taipeh: Airmail Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m. Airmail for Manile, Guam, Honolulu,

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Clering: Times by Sea

### Armed Robbers

The punishment of seven years' hard labour and nine strokes each was meted out to four men at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by Mr. Justice Williams, senior Puisne Judge, when they were convicted of robbery with aggravation.

The jury of six men and one woman returned a unanimous verdict on Cheung Hon-sang, Ip Yu and Yeung Chi-cheung and Leung Ngau. The latter had pleaded guilty to the charge before

All four men were not legally represented. Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector D. Taylor, prosecuted.

The robbery in question was Bulkeley Street, ground floor, on June 26 this year. Money and jewellery valued at HK\$1,237 was taken from the occupants by the marauders, who were armed Cheung, Ip and Yeung denied

# Macao

Macao, September 20. -Following suggestions by the Reverend Father Ernest Gherzi, SJ. Director of the Meteorology. Seismology and Radiology Sections of the Zikawei Observatory of Shanghai, the Macao Government has sanctioned improvements in the Meteorological Ou-

The Macao Government has purchased a new Dupont oscillator instrument, which will be used in atmospheric soundings by an-

Mr. Peter Abalmasoff, a Russian merchant and the proprietor of "Peter Jewellery" of Macao, died vesterday in the "The goods were all manifest- lb., witness replied he knew it . He informed the Court that the Rafael Hospital, at the age of 49. Mr. Abalmasoff, who was born in Siberia, came to Macao last year and went into business two months ago. He died from acute appendicitis. The funeral took place today.

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25-Interlude. 1 20 "Orchestra of the West" BBC ·Symphony Orchestra, 2.00-Close Down.

£.00-"Hong Kong Calling -- Programme Summerr. 6.02-Children's Story: "Winter Hollday" by Arthur Ransome Part 1 Read by Captain Plint. (Studio) 6.10-"Time for Music"-BEC Midland

Light Orchestra Conducted by Gilbert Vinter, (RBCTS). 7.00-"Off the Record".-Presented Rounie Gibbons, (Studio), 7.30-La Demi-Heure Française. (Studio 8.06-World News and News Analysis

(London Relay). 8.15-"Sports Talk."-(Studie). 3.30-Take it from Here -A Variety Programme with Joy Nichola, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. BBC Revue Orchestra Conducted by Frank Cantell. (Part 2). (BBCTS)

9.00-"From the Editorials." Relay). 9.10-Wrather Report. 9.11-Rallarat - A Story of the Austra han Gold Rush, Produced by D.G.

Bridson, (BBCIS). 6.10-Andre Kostelanetz and His Orches. 10.10-"Thursday Screnade"-A Program

me of Continuous Music Arrangae by Betty Drown. 11.00-Radio News Reel. (London Belay) 11.15 Weather Report and Summary of 11.20-Close Down.

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7.05-Up with the Sun.

12.00—Song of the Islands.

6.20-Light Orchestra.

Midnight Cluse down

12.15-Tune Time.

12.33 Interval Signal, 12.32-From the Films. 1.00—Light Variety.: 1.15—News. 1.30—Orchestra of the Week. 2.00-Variety Calls the Tune. 4.15—Tropicana. 4.30—Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner. 5.30 Movie Time. 5.00-Music By Paul Weston. 6.15-Men Behind the Melody.

700-Listen to Lebert (Gilman). 715-Smile-Awhile (Ipana). 7.30—The Qunius Programme The Story of Flight" 7.45-The Super-Cola Programme. 8.00-BBC News. 8.15—The Stars Sing (Nestle's). 8,30—Your Hit Parade. 9.00-Hadio Etage : "Crime Subcon-SCIOUS."

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### Money

Ziangbe Rubbers In.

Demand strengthened yesterday for W.S. dollars as the rate gained nearly 20 points between morning and afternoon.

little demand until after the luncheon interval, when it touched \$6.20. At closing time there were buyers at \$6.27 TT was put through from HK

\$6.081/2 up to \$6.27. Rumours of a possible increase in the world gold price sent the price for industrials up 15 points as compared with the previous days closing quotation. Sterling notes climbed to \$15

yesterday, after two days of uncertainly following devaluation. Australian pounds were stationary at HK\$11.80.

st HK\$12 1 100. Ticals at HK\$26.50 a 100 were are examined unchanged.

NEI Guilders headed downwards and closed at \$24.

### New York, September 21.

American Cotton Shippers' Asso-ciation said Japan wants 12,000 bales of United States cotton, but the call for offers may be post. No Fire Insurance will be poned for a few days because of effected. the unsettled condition of financial markets October 29.79; December 29.86-67; March 29.61; May 29.55; July 28.99; Middling spot 30.78 ndmin. Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1949.

Colombo, September 20. Mr. Jayawardene, Ceylon's Finance Minister, announced in Parliament today that the Government had decided to sever the link between

the Ceylon rupee and the Indian rupee. The step had been taken to legalise the position following Sterling devaluation and because Ceylon desired to have a free currency.

New Delhi, September 20.

The sources say the majority

stock will be held by Indian

nationals with Indiane among the

directors. British technicians are

to be replaced when Indians have

The factory is to assemble, and

later manufacture 3,000, units

no restriction on the number of

The factory may start com-

plete manufacture of cars in from

five to seven years. Meanwhile,

manufacturers in producing com-

port policy, 25,000 cars and 15,000

trucks were imported annually.

General Motors and Ford, which

assemble in New Delhi, are re-

ported to have told the Govern-

ment that they do not believe the

market justifies manufacturing in

New York, September 21.

The cotton textile market was

steady on Tuesday. Prints for

Woollens were quiet with-mer-

competition from Britain and

other yarn producing nations as

CHICAGO GRAINS

Grain prices sagged. When

September \$2.08%-%: Decem

Corn was % higher to % low-

ber -52.11%-%: March \$2.10%

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ponent parts.

Mr. Jayawardene announced that the new gold rate for the rupee would be defined under the Rootes To new regulations at 2.88 grains. The Minister was introducing a Bill to amend the currency Open India Ordinance No. 21 of 1941, by which the Ceylon rupee was linked to the Indian rupee. Factory Earlier, Parliament had agreed to the motion moved by the

amending Bill should be rushed through all its stages. Mr. Jayawardene said that it manufacturers will establish was not the place in the Ceylon company in India to assemble and Parliament to discuss the merits ultimately manufacture cars and or demerits of the British Government's action in devaluing

Leader of the House that the

Sterling. The fact was that Ceylon was faced with Sterling devaluation

and all its consequences. Uncertainty Over India

"We did not know what India was going to do and we annually for use in India. The wanted to devalue the Ceylon source added, that there will be rupee on the same terms at the Pound Sterling," he added. cars exportable. "Under the Currency Ordinance the Ceylon Government had no right to fix the value of its rupee but we did not know Rootes will co-operate with other what the Indian Government

proposed to do. "We therefore decided mediately to define the Ceylon rupee in terms of gold and this was done by the Board of Currency Commissioners on September 19 at 2.88 grains.

"The effect of this was that we broke with the Indian rupee, Mr. Jayawardene continued. "It was only later that we learned that India had also devalued. The present Bill will legalise the position."

Inconsistent . With Free Country

Mr. Jayawardene declared that the Ceylon Government had intended at any rate to break with the rest of the year were scarce, the Indian rupee when it intro- Small sales were reported for the duced a Bill in the near future first of next year. Broadcloths to established a reserve bank were in good demand. The Government thought good chants appraising the effects of the present time was a devaluation of foreign currencies opportunity to sever the connection with the Indian rupee on woollens. Rayons held steady. immediately, as "one never knows Yarn producers expect increased what India will do tomorrow",

a result of devaluation.-Asso-India had devalued without ciated Press. consulting Ceylon and It was possible that she might fix another rate also without consulting the Ceylon Government Mr. Jayawardene continued

To be attached to the currency value of snother country and be devalued automatically is not consistent with our status as a free country but our action consistent with our desire for free currency, the value of which can be decided in accordance with the best interests of our

Replying to certain critics, he said that Ceylon had not been forced to fix a par rate of is, 6d. to the Pound by the British Government which had done nothing beyond informing them of its own decision to devalue.-Reuter.

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All claims against the mer must be presented to the Cotton was irregular closing steamer must be presented to Undersigned on or before 20 higher to five lower. The the Undersigned on or before October 4, 1949, or they will American Cotton Shippers' Asso- the 1st October, 1949 or they not be recognised. will not be recognised.

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# New York, September 21.

Relentless selling hit the stock market one of the worst blows of the year on Tuesday. Key issues fell as much as three points. The market value of all listed stocks dropped U.S.\$1,000,000,000. The general price level re-

treated to the lowest point of the month. Coal and steel labour troubles, and international currency devaluation were blamed. Only the gold stocks as a group made any sort of showing. Several golds hit new peaks in carly trading but then fell back-ward. Benguet Consolidated Mining dropped is to 14. Benguet was the third most active issue on the board. Selling never got out of control, but the retreat was steady.

Of 1,112 issues traded, 882 de-Informed sources say that the clined, 86 advanced and 1,350,000 Rootes Group of British 'motor shares were sold. Dow Jones Averages: 63.61 20 Industrials 178.04 15 Rails 45.93 10 Utilities 37.43.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 19% Alaska Juneau 3% American Can 94 American Smelting 461/4 American Telephone 142% American Tobacco 72 American Waterworks 775 Anaconda Copper 26% Aviation Corp. 51/4 Baldwin Locomotive 9% Barnsdall 49 Bendix Aviation 28 Bethlehem Steel 26% Boeing Aircraft 181/2 Borden Co. 451/4 Canadian Pacific 13% J. I. Case Chrysler 501/2 Colgate 38 Commercial Solvents 15% Carn Products 62% Du Pont 50% Eastman Kodak 421/ General Electric 37% General Motors 60% Goodrich 62. Goodyear 381/4 Homestake Mining 44% International Harvester 261/2 International Paper 54%

International Tel & Tel 8% Johns Manville 39 %. Kennecott Copper 451/2 Montgomery Ward 52% National Distillers 20 National Lead 32% ... New York Central 10 Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 81/2 Pennsylvania RR 141/2 Radio Corp. 11% Remington Rand 9% Republic Steel 1914 Shell Oil 351/2 Socony Vacuum 161/4 Sears Roebuck 41 Schenley 28 Reynolds Tobacco 38% Southern Pacific 39

Standard Brands 201 Standard Oil of Calif. 6614 Standard Oil of N. J. 68 Studebaker 21% Union, Bag 24 US Rupber 3274 Union Carbide 38% US Steel '22% US Lines 14% Westinghouse 24%

> Associated Press. NY SUGAR New York, September 21.

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Domestic sugar No. 6 was unchanged to one higher with sales of 42' contracts. November 5.50; January 5.41 id: March and May 5.22. World sugar was 12 to 13 lower with sales of 14 contracts. March and May 4.01.-Asso-

ciated Press.

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TODAY

Francisville (Bank) ex-Pacific Const. Marine Snapper (APL) ex-Sourabara Ninghai (B & S) ex-Banghok, . Nordajernan (Everett) ex-Japan. Soochow (B & S) ex-Kores. Tainan (B. & S) ex-Swatow.

### TOMORROW

Heinrich Jessen (B & S) ex-Singapore Binsanz . (Jardine) ex-Sandakan, Pres. Mckinley (APL) ex-S. Francisco Ebenghing (B & S) ex-Swatow. Wingsang (Jardine) ex-Keelung. "

### Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Dr. Angier (MM) for Haiphong. Edward Lockenbach " (Gourlie) for Okinwa-General Gordon (APL) for Shanghal. Sangola (Mac Mac) for Yokohama. Treevlyan (Mac Mac) for Kobe.

TODAY Strant Malaaka (RiL) for Japan. Tilsadane (RIL) for Manile.

TOMORROW Figing Trader (Pattison) for Atlantic

Francisville (Bank) for Singapore. Glenroy (Jardine) for London. Marine Snapper (APL) for Sourabaya, Pakhoi (B & S) for Bangkok. Pioneer Mail (USL) for Atlantic

Shengking (B & S) for Swatow-
Vessels In Port
Ajax (D & S) A.
Anhui (B & S) Ball
Acavus (B&S)
Aivasovsky (Metro) E. DE
An Hein' (King Tei) E.S. Po
Rankiria (B & S)
Chiping (CMSN) Co.'s Whf
Chinese Prince (Jardine) A-43
Chong Haing (Chung Haing) K.B.
Cleverlock (Yick Yeer)
Dah Tong (NC)
Daviken (Wallem) B.20
Do Hu VI (MM) T. Dk.
Edith Moller (Mallers) Ymt
Eastern (Mac Etc) T.D.
Pukien (B & S) B.
Glenros (Jardine) A.
Greater Shangkai (Wallom) Ymt
Hal Ynen (CMSN)
Hai Lin (CMSN)
Halland (Rama)
Havabria (Jebehun)
Helikon (WFS)
Holwanz (Jehshun) A.14
Hung Chang (CMSN) S.C.
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Joseph S (PCM) K. Dk.
Kweiyang (D & S) B.13
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Poltava (Wallem) B.1
Porang (B & S) T. DE
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Pres. Jefferson (APL) K. Whi

Produce (B & S) ..... B.4

Prosper (Jehahun) ..... Yan.

Rum River (Calter) ..... E. Bay

Sen Antonio (Manners) ...... Yau-

Union Power (Wallem) .... Kow. D

Valve (Yick Yoen) ..... Yan

Way Nam (Knng Dah) ..... E.C.

Wyoming (Dodwell) ...... A.5

Yochow (B & S) ..... T.D.

Vessels Due From

Bradeverett (Everett) ex-Manila .. 24

Heinrich Jessen (B & S) ex-Spore Minghal . (B & S) 'ex-Bangkok .... Noreverett (Everett) ex-Singapore ... Soochow (B & S) ex-Kores .....

Sinking (B & S) ..... T.E. Stanvac (SO) ..... LCK Store Nordiske (CNTC) .....E.B.B. Streat Melakka (RJL) ..... K.D. Talposhan (Shun Cheong) ..... S.C. Tilisadane (RIL) ..... A.10 Van Reetes (RIL) ex-Singapore ... Tilbodus (RIL) ..... Dock

> SOUTH AMERICA Boisseva n (RIL)

Street Sounds (RIL) ...... 18

September SOUTH AFRICA September Boissevain (ElL) ............. 26

Etivebenk (Bank) Ethrickbank (Bank) Street Sounda (RIL) ...... 18

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

Ching Mail (Everett) Gulfaide (Dodwell) ...... Leura Maerak (Jebsen) Skrubo (Mac Mac) ......

Belleville (Thoresen) ...... 25 Bornholt (Wallem) British Prince (Jardine) ...... City Of Chester (Benk) ...... 20 Dona Aurora (Rama) ........... 18 Fornbey (Thorsess) ------ 13 Gertrude Maerak (Jebeen) Honeville (Thornett) Jura Mail (Everett) ...... Oregon (Dodwell) Plopeer Wave (USL) ...... 1 Pioneer Dale (USL) Ploner Land (USL)

Pres Grant (APIs) ex-New Took Bloei Worker (Gliman) Sven Salen (Mac Mac) ...... Willemette Victory (APL) Yaka (Wallem).

Done Natl (Rams) .... Early, Leise Macrak (Jebsen) Lisholt (Wallem) Marine Snapper (APL) ...... Pioneer Lake (USL) Siecl' Admiral (Gliman)

Fernield (Thorosen) ........ Z PACIFIC COAST

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Francisco. 15 Tarm (Dodwell)...

Great Republic (USL) ex-San Francisco Mortana (Dodwell) ..... Pres. Cleveland (APL) ...... Pres. Taft (APL) ex-Frisco .... Francisco.

California Bear (USL) ex-San Francisco -----Pres. Wilson (APL)

Boolongena (Wallers)

AUSTRALIA

Firing Dragon (USL) an-San Fran-

Citos (Dodwell) Tai Ping (B & S) ex-Sydney .... Kafristan (Jardine) ex-Adelaide ... Hindostan (Jardine) ex-Adelaide ...

Heinrich Jessen (B&S) ex-Amor 39 Shengking (B & S) ex-Swatow .... Tainan (B & S) ex-Swatow .... Wingsang (Jardine) ex-Keelung .. 23 Wingsang (Jardine) ex-Keelung ...

EUROPE Canton (Mac Mac) ex-London .... Glenorchy (Jardine) ex-London ... Socotra (Mac Mac) .....

Automedon (B & S) ex-U.E. .... 11 Benavon (Loxley ex-U.K. ..... Benwyvia (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benvenue (Louley) ...... 27 Benledi (Lexley) ex-U.K. Breconshire (Jardine) ..... Brest (MX) Carthage (Mac Mac) ex-London .. Corabione (Mac Mac) ...... Cyclops (B & S) ex-U.K. ...... Dymas (B & S) ex-U.K. .... Eurymedon (B & S) ex-U.K. ....

Glenearn (Jardine) ex-London ... Kambodia (EA) ...... Mid Molenkerk (RIL) ..... Early Tallyrand (Thoresen) ...... 10 Benarty, (Loxier) benlawers (Loxier) .....

Benrines (Loxley) Champollion (MM) ex-Marscilles ... Corfe (Mac Mae) Glengarry (Jardine) Kores (E.A.) ......End Radnorshire (Jardine) Shillows (Mac Mac) ex-London .. Tamerlane (Thoresen) .....

Benvorlich (Loxley) ..... Trafalgar (Thorosta) ...... September Shirala (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 29

Sirdhana (Man Mac) ex-Calcutta -18 JAPAN September Mariekerk (BIL)

Nordsjernan (Everett) Baluchistan (Jardine) ..... Boissevain (RIL) Changte (B & S) ex-Kure ...... Chinou (MM) Pundos (Mac Mac) Rebeverett (Everett) ex-Kobe .... Sangola (Mac Mac) ..... Street Scends (RIL) Street Malakka (RIL) .....

Taksang (Jardine) ..... SOUTH EAST PORTS Beplembet

Boisevain (RIL) ex-Manila ..... Hinsang (Jardine) ex-Sandakan.. 23 Marine Snapper (APL) ex-Samabaya 22 Tiitislengka (RIL) ex-Java Ports 29 Van Riemsdak (RIL) ex-Singapore 29

Shengking (B & S) ..... Cust San Rafael (Mennytr) ..... Ymt. Pioneer Land (USL) Mapila ..... Rebeverett (Everett) ex-Manlia " ... Star Betelreuse (Everett) ex Sings-DOTE ...... ..... apresenter Street Soenda (RIL) er-Manila ... Tilbudek (RIL) ex-Java Ports ...

Sailings To

AFRICA ## Tilsadane (RIL).

'5 Brest (MM) for North Africa. #2 Chinon (MM) for North Africa. Strast Malakka (RIL). Nevember 5 Boissevain (HIL) ... \$0 Street Scends (EIL). \*

AUSTRALIA

7 Bellehusten (Jardice). 10 Changte (B & S) for Sydney. 14 Tai Ping (B & S) for Sydner. 19 -Citos (Dodwell) for Sydney. Nevember Early Eastern (Mac Mac).

December Parly Kafristan (Jardine) for Sydney. AMERICA.

ATLANTIC COAST 23 Flying Trader (Pattison) for New

24 Ainz (B & S) for New York . 23 Ploneer Mail (USL). 28 Grete Maersk (Jehoen). 30 China Mail (Everett). October . & Pros. Grant (APL).

4 Anna Macrik (Jehren). 10 Java Mail (Everett). 12 Pioneer Dale (USL). 22 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 19 Oirs Maerak (Jebeen). 24 Sted Executive (Gliman). 28 Pioneer Land (UEL) ... End Taybenk (Bank) for Boston. Early Doma Aurora (Ruma). "

2 Marine Snapper (APL) Late. Done Nati (Rams), PACIFIC COAST

24. Pres. McXinley (APL), fix Prencisco. 25 Nilcohar (E.A.) 27 Todor ! (Dodwell). 27 General Gordon (APL) Prencisco.

28 Axel Salen (Mac Mac). 23 Serreise (USL) for Sen Prencises. 29 C; E/ Dant (Dofwell). 29 Sumprille (Benk) for Los Angeles. Preine Transport (Jardine). 4 Pres. Teft JAPLA for San Prancisco. 8 Hertie (Nac Mac)

12 Plying Dragon (ULL) for San

16 Pres. Chrokend (APL) for B

19 Mostana (Dodwell). It Steel Executive (Gilman). 26 Philippine Transport (Jardine) for Los Angeles, 27 Great Republic (USL) for San

> CS Serempore (E.A.). November I Arizona (Dodwell). 3 Pres. Wilson (APL) for San Fran-

4 California Bear (USL), for San Francisco.

17 Jallayrand (Dodwell). September 26 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung.

October

23-4 25 Shengking (B & S) for Swatow. 24 Promise (Pattison) for Inchon, . 25 Heinrich Jessen (B & S) for 25 Soochow (B & S) for Inchen.

7 Chorsing (Jardine) for Inchon, Navember 14 Kafristan (Jardine) for Keelung. EUROPE September 2 Beptember

22 Glenroy (Jardine) London. 25 Calchag (B & S). 30. Centon (Nac Mac) for London Beg. Morelia (EA). 1 Marlekerk (RIL) via Manila.

8 Bennevis (Loxley) for Liverpool. 5 Chinou (MM) for Antwerp. # Brest (MM) for Antwern. 7 Morelia (E.A.) for Aden, Port Said 7 Talabot (Thoresen). Glenartney (B & S) for Europe. 16 City Of Poons (Bank) for Havre.

> 11 Benzyon (Loxley). 19 Hemland (Gilman). 23 Socotra (Mac Mac). 26 Across (B & S) for Liverpool. 27 Tarifa (Thoreseu). 28 Carthere (Mac Mac) for London. End. Molenkerk (RIL).

30 Benvenue (Loxley). November 4 Champollion (MM) for Marseilles. 5 Benledi (Losky). Beg. Kambodia (EA). 7 Benwyvis (Lotley).

23 Benlawers (Loxler). 26 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. 27 Shillong (Mac Mac). 25 Benrinnes (Louisy). 9 Agapenor (B & S) for Liverpool 23 Canton (Nec Mac) for London.

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INDIA

9 Sangolo (Mac Mac) for Calcutta. JAPAN Beptember

20 Benarty (Louley).

22 Strast Malakka (RIL). 26 Ninghai (B & S) for Yokohama. 27 Bousevain (RIL). 27 Hinsang (Jardine). Early, Molenkerk (RIL).

.1 Norrecrett (Everett).

1 Shirala (Mac Mat). 12 Sirdhana (Mac Mac). 19 Star' Betelgense (Evercit). 20 Strast Sounds (RIL). 20 Eastern (Mac Mac) for Yokohama, Nobr.

November. End Hindustan (Jardine).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

Anhai (B & 5) for Singapore. 23 Francisville (Bank) for Singapore, Tiradane (RIL) for Manila. 23 Pakhoi (B & S) for Bangkok.

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2 Pioneer Lake (USL) for Manile.

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7 Strast Malakka (RIL). Nevember 6 Boissevaln (RIL). 20 Straat Scends (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

Bentember ... 22" Pres. Jefferson (APL). October 2 Willamette Victory (APL).

SHIP MOVEMENTS The ss. Pioneer Mail (V.11 in)

is due to arrive here today. She will be moored to Buoy A-8 for discharging/loading of her cargo. The vessel is expected to sail for New York via Kobe and Yokohama tomorrow.

San Francisco, September 21.

on Tuesday, from Japan; Darb

mouth Victory from Davao, Ger-

Steamer Nevea Gloria arrived

trude Maerak sailed on Monday for Manila. Seattle, Steamer David C Shanks arrived from Yokohamas Boolongena from Manila, Tarleton Brown sailed for Yokohama.

Associated Press. FOR KOREA Tokyo, September 20.

a contract to export 500 petrol- 12.34 per cent. powered trucks to the South Korsan government. Yokohama in the hear future - franc to the pound instead United Press. 146.50.—United Press.

### AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

TODAY:

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m., 12 noon,

CATC ex-Talpeh via Amor. Swalow:

CPA cx-Manila: 12.00 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Centon: 40.00 a.m. 7255 pin. 'Cm pm. 1.15 pm. PAA ex-San Francisco via Hopolalu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: \$.50 p.m.

CNAC wx-Canton: 10.30 s.m., 12 noon 1.20 P.m. 230 P.m. 1.10 P.m. 3

Amor via Swatow: E.C p.m.; Poothow vis: Mmoy: 4.50 p.m.: ex-Helkow via Canton: 3.40 p.m. CATC ex-Ennming via Linchow, Canton: 6.20 p.m.; ex-Canton; 3.15 p.m. PAA ex-Sen Francisco via Honolulu. Midway, Wake, Gum, Manila; 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damastos, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m.

laic); ex-London, Bangkok: 510 p.m.

wie Taipeh: 5 p.m. RK AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 15.00 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolula,

Istanbul, Damaseus, Karachi, Calcutte, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. PAL es San Francisco via Renoiula Wake, Gnem. Mentis: 10 a.m. TAL ex-Guam. CPAIR -CI-Tokyo.

> Departures TODAY

. 8 a.m.; Amoy; 7 a.m.

AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 7.30 a.m. CNAC for Centon: 9 am. 10.20 am. 11:30 a.m., 1 pm, 2 pm, 3:30 pm. 4.50 : p.m.; Amoy via Swat mr. 12 boon : Swatow : . 8.15 a.m. : Talpeh via Amoy: &45 am : Taipeh: 10 am ; Chungking: \$30 am.: Halkow vis Canton: - 5 a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow; Amor:

cutia, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul: 1.30 p.m. CATC for Talpeh: 10 a.m.: for Bangkok (from Canton via, Hong Kong). 130 a.m.; for Teinen via Swatow and Amoy: 7.30 am : for Chunghing: T'am: for Canton: 9 % man

for Tokso, Vancouver: 2.34

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HE ATEWAYS, for Canton: 9 a.m.,

CPA for Singapore, via Bangkok: 7 a.m.

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hilu: \$30 p.m.: Sau Prancisco via Manila Wake, Honolnin: 1.25 p.m. BRAATHENS for Bangitok, Onlo: 7 a.m. BOAC for Bangtok, London: 9 a.m.

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BOAC for Singapore: 2.30 a.m.

Belgium announced early today a new rate of exchange for The Isuzu, Motor, Company to the Beigian franc, lowering the day announced the conclusion of frene in relation to the dollar

Arrivols

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Canton: 3.40 p.m.

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SATURDAY

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.33 a.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Swatow; 11.50 a.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; \$.45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Canton: 6.49 p.m.; ex-Taipch via Tainen, Swatow, Canton: 2.35 p.m.; ex-Fosebow via Amor: 4.50 p.m.; ex-Calcutta via Ranguon, Kunming: 5.25 pim : ex-Halbow via Canton: - 8.40 pm; en Tulia via Haikow, Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ez-Tokyo CATC ex-Taipeh via Amor. Swatow: 6.20 p.m.: ex-Canton (four times).

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12 noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: T-am (two -tays

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# CHINA & BENAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.



# Record Number Of Entries For Softball Leagues

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Softball registrations for the coming season reached a new high as 32 teams signified their intention of participating in this year's leagues. The Senior Men's Division is supported by fourteen registrations with a further semi-official intimation that the USS "Floyd's Bay" might also

while proof of the popularity of tions as soon as possible. Softball among women is evidenced by the record number of nine registrations received.

In view of the fact that many of these ladies teams comprise members" playing for the first time, the Council of the Association have agreed with their repeated requests for a Junior Division, provided there will be at least four teams in each division. Silva). Managers of ladies teams desiring participation in the Junior

### Hockey League Opens On Sunday

The Hong Kong Hockey Association League will be making a start on Sunday morning with a programme of eight matches.

All the games will be played in the morning, the first bully off time will be 10 a.m. and the last at 11.15 a.m.

Club secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams: a maximum of 10 minutes delay wills be allowed. Umpires are requested to confirm before 5 p.m. today and to inform the Secretary of results as soon as possible after each

The Secretary or representative of the University team is requested to contact Yeo. Gater. Tel. No. 31193 P.O. Mess as soon as possible. The following are the fixtures

for Sunday: Army v Recreio "B", King's Park, Roya Navy Recreation Club, No. 1 ground, 11.36 a.m.; Umpires: Captain Chianell i and Padley.

University v YMCA, Pokfulam, 10.15 a.m.: Umpires: L/Seaman Brader and Morrison.

Khales v Commando, Sockunpoo, 10 s.m.: Umpires: Yeomans and Fox.

Dutch & Chand Tara, King's Park, Royal Navy Recreation Club, No. 2 ground. 10 a.m.; Umpires: U.S. Dillion and Captain Payne.

Hong Kong Hockey Club v Army, Sockunpoo, 11.15 a.m.: Umpires: Mr. Palmer and Mr. Makhata Singh.

pires: Yeo. Gater and W.O. Vincent ed managers are requested Royal, Air Force v Dockyard Recreation

Club, Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.: Umpires:

Hong Kong Police v Nomade, Boundary

Mr. Blinke and Mr. Xavier.

Penalung and Mr. Grewal.

Several new teams feature the League should therefore, advise Junior league's nine registrations, the Hon, Secretary of their inten-

Registrations Approved

Men's Senior League

Moosdeen). Americans

Chung). (Managaer Braves

I. Molthen). Juguars (Manager Ollie Vas) St. Joseph's (Manager A. J Hussain). St. Theresa's (Manager

Rozario). Overseas Chinese (Manager Johnnie Ho). Madcaps (Manager F. W. Hol-

Cumbancheros (Manager Blas Canadians (Temporary Manager Miss Alice Mar). Shanghai Chinese Team (Man-

Jaguars.

Aces (Manager G. O. Jones) Griffins (R. A. Bux). Black Hawks (Manager R. R.

Rexes (Manager A. R. Samy) Braves (Manager Bill Silva). Overseas Chinese (Johnnie Ho). Shanghai Chinese Team (Manager Y. C. Mei).

Ladies' League Clovers (Manager Marie Bap-

Squaws (Manager Bill Silva) Wahoos (Manager Hal Wing-

White Fangs (Manager Hall Winglee). Pirates (Manager A. E. Ablong). McTylereans (Manager Mike

Theresa's (R. A. Remedios) Wildcats (Manager F. J. Mol-

Meeting Of Managers A meeting of Managers has

been convened for Friday, Sep-Reven "A" - Pale Sports Chab, King - tember - 23, at Doc Molthen's Office at 6 p.m. and all registerattend for the purpose of discussing the league schedule and also the Opening Day Ceremonies. The necessary Fees together with player registrations should be handed in before the end

The following are the registra-

Pak Sports Club (Manager H. Dare-Devils (Manager R. A.

Cleary). Chung Hwa (Manager Dick

Figueiredo). H.K. Baseballers (Manager F.

ager Y. C. Mei).

Men's Junior League (Manager Lionel

Spartans (Manager Bob Black-

Sequiera).

San Francisco, September 20.

Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines today defeated Bob Lewis of Stanford, 12-10, in the national hard court championships.

It was Ampon's first match here and was strictly a "David and Canadian (Manager: Alice Mar). inch Ampon faced the six foot four inch basketball star from Stanford.

Pep Retains

Featherweight

World Title

Waterbury, September 21.

featherweight title last night

by blasting young Eddie

Compo to the canvas three

times and stopping him on a

technical knockout at 41

seconds of the seventh round

Pep, making his first de-

lence of the 126-pound crown

that he captured herowally

from Sandy Saddler on

February 11, gave his young

challenger from New Haven

a terrific battering and prac-

tically closed both his eyes

before referee BHI Conway

A crowd of more than

10,000 chilled fans gave

Compo a grand ovation as he

left the ring for he had given

a magnificent display of

gameness after being floored

twice in the fifth round. He

was floored the third time in

the seventh. But he was on

his feet again trying to fight

back when Conway interven-

ed despite Eddie's protest.-

United Press.

stopped the bout.

in the Municipal Stadium.

Willie Pen kept his world

Ampon's crisp serves and volleys and court generalship told the story. Lewis broke his opponent's service only once, but Ampon broke through in the fifth of the first set and then kept his own

serve to win. In the gruelling second set which lasted 45 minutes. Ampon broke through Lewis' serve in the third game but Lewis gained confidence and started getting his hard serve in

The tall collegian got caught in no-man's land at 30-30 and put his backhand out of bounds to give the Filipino a game point and then netted on a volley to finish the game,-United Press.

### BASEBALL SCORES

New York September 20: Today's baseball scores were as follows:-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Dodgers .... Chicago Cubs Boston Braves Pittsburgh Pirates ... Philadelphia Phillies St. Louis Cardinals .. 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago White Sox ... New York Yankees ... Detroit Tigers ..... Philadelphia Athletics 8 Cleveland Indians ... Boston Red Sox .....

St. Louis Browns .... 15 12

Washington Senators 6 11

### RASC HOCKEY TEAM

-United Press.

The following has been selected to represent the RASC in their hockey match against "Nomade", on the Garrison Hockey Ground at Shamshuipo tomorrow, bully-off 6 p.m. Sgt. Bower (8 Coy), Lt. Brooks (53 Sup. P1). Capt. Bridgiord 2. 3 x 50 yards medley relay (HQLF), Lt. Day (1874 WT P1), 3. Maj. Mitchell (8 Coy), Capt. Jarrett (1874 WT Pl), LA Norman (983 Coy). DVB Boyton (27 Coy), 6. 4 x 50 yards free style relay Maj. Lambie (27 Coy), Lt. Col. Hazelton (HQLF), Maj. Hunter Ladles. (HQ 27 Inf. Brigade) Reserves: S/Sgt. Firth (8 Coy), 2. Capt. Fenner (8 Cov): Umpire: RSM Scott

### Swimming Notes:

### VRC-Chinese YMCA Return Meet

(By KIMBERLEY)

The last inter-club swimming meet before the start of the Colony Championships will be the VRC-Chinese YMCA return gala arranged for Saturday night.

This event will be of partithere until the Army man had ticular interest, not only bedrawn up. Ballerand then paced the cause the Chinese "Y" had the soldier, swimming slowly but beaten the Victorians in their first meeting on July 16 this year, but also because the Chinese will be lining up their best talent who will be offering challenges in October.

For the Victorians in this meet such Colony swim stars as Scony Monteiro, Tony Lopes and Gerry Rosa-Pereira will be turning out. On the Chinese side will be the young school-boy, Wong Kamwah (once a Lai Tsun lad) Chan Chiu-cheong and Ng Nin. Dary nones of Championship calibre may be uncovered in this meet. Down on the programme i

Sonny Monteiro swimming the 100 yards free style against Wong Kam-wah. This race may be altered to the 220 free style. In either case, the race will be worth watching.

The longer distance (220) melerable from the competition point of view. The real ability o' Monteiro for the 100-sprint has been revealed recently whereas his best for the 220 still remains unknown. Wong, on the other hand, is best in distances of 220

yards breast stroke with Gerry and stroke play rules have been Rosa-Pereira pitted against Chan amalgamated but there has been Caiu-cheonz

the ruline Rosa-Pereira, has been beaten champion. twice before and very badly Indeed. In two inter-club competitions; he never managed a first and was once place third to Johnny Yvanovich when losing to Chan. The VRC swimmer has how-

ever, clocked 71 flat in a practice swim and is confident of remaining within that standard. race against Chan Chiu-cheong will tell whether or not Gerry can still swim the butterfly.

Shauna Anderson, who on Moncay clicked the clock at 67.8 them simpler in interpretation Goliath" affair as five foot six seconds (no Hans Anderson tale with no separate sections for that, to be sure!) is marked down match-play and stroke play. P.M. to swim the distance again in the Penalties for deliberate breach of VRC women's handicap event.

pine swim interport events (which have been decided on) have not yet been announced. as somebody asked, I really wouldn't know. From here and there, however, I gathered that the events will be similar to those swum in the meet here last year, except that, as. feared, the distances will be in metres stretched along a 50 metre pool.

The men's races, it is quite years and they have consulted ertain will be: 100, 200, 400, the National Golf Unions, the and 800 metres free style; 100 Dominions and the Professional and 200 metres breast stroke; 100 Golfers Association. and 150 metres back stroke; The The Dominions have expressed relays: 3 x 100 metres medley themselves in favour of the new and the 4 x 100 metres free style. rules and their adoption by the The meeting will be in Manila Royal and Ancient Club is a clear and held through three days, step towards uniformity November 4-6.

The European YMCA Swimming Club entertained the Army last night in a swim meet, emerging victorious by a few

The evening went over in fine spirit among the swimmers. Some of the spectators however, were involved in a discussion over the 6 x 50 yards relay, won by the

Ballerand on the fifth leg, saw yards behind. Reaching the end in today's first round of the of the bath, Ballerand stopped British professional

### VRC-CHINESE SWIMMING MEET

Another interesting Swimming Meet is promised for Saturday. September 24, when the Victoria Recreation Club entertain the Chinese YMCA at the VRC Pool at 9.30 p.m. The following is a list of the

events which will be down for decision: "A" Class

1. 100 yards free style. 100 yards back stroke. 3. 100 yards breast stroke. 50 yards free style. 5. 4 x 50 yards free style relay

"B" Class: 1. 100 yards free style. 100 yards breast stroke." 220 yards free style. 100 yards back stroke.

1. 100 yards free style. 50 yards back stroke 50 vards breast stroke. 4. 4 x 50 yards free style relay. years. Reuter.

What is certain Ballerand meant well. worst, he underestimated sportsmanship of the Army. meet meanwhile was highly suc-

### New Rules Golf Approved

London, September 21. By a 94 per cent majority, the members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrew's. today approved the draft of the new rules of golf which will come into force on January 1

The new rules are for a prowhen they will be reconsidered and amended if necessary. Another feature will be the 100 Wherever possible, match

no change in the stymic rule. There is however a general reduction of penalties with the main change connected with a reduction of penalty for a ball lost out of bounds or unplayable. This is now being distance only and not stroke and distance as previously. This change automatically pro-

duces a general lightening penalties and from January 10.24 K.F. Noble (24) T Lt. Col. D.J there will be no such a thing as a two-stroke penalty in the game.

The new setup of rules makes the rules are just as severe Why the Hong Kong-Philip | which means the loss of a hole in match-play and disqualification in stroke play.

Golfers generally should welcome the new rules which also provide for the discontinuance of play during thunderstorms as it is realised that danger from lightning - has increased since steel shafted clubs entered the game. The Rules of Golf Committee

have been engaged in preparing this new code for nearly three

those now provailing in the Unitthose now prevailing in the United States.—Reuter.

### British Professional Golf Tourney

Walton Heath, Surrey,

September 20. Johnny Palmer, the 20 United States player engaged play golf championship, won his match on the Walton Heath course today by three and one against E. B. Williamson, an assistant professional from the Midlands:

> The main onslaught by the for which the "News of the World" provides £1,750 m prize money will be made tomorrow when the and Mrs. Coomband 32 matches in the second round take place.

### Last Minute Change

A last minute alteration to the draw was made so that Skip Alexander of the United States team came in instead of his fellow American, Melvyn Harbert Palmer will meet Tom Helibur

ton in the second round while the other Pairings for the Americans are Jimmy Remare v Johnny Fallon, Sam Snead v. Cecil Denny Lloyd Mangrum v. Max Faulkner. Clayton Haeiner v. J. Ponton Bob Hamilton v. Norman Button, Skip Alexander v. F. Healing and Linfield Dutch Harrison v. Fred Daly. Daly is the holder of the title. which he has won for the past two Larne

### Golf Teams And Starting Times

Teams and Starting Times for the match between The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and Services on next Sunday are as given below.

Singles will be played in the morning-three-quarter difference of handicap. Foursomes in the afternoon—three-eighths difference of combined handicaps, One point for Singles and two points for Foursomes.

OLD COURSE 9.40 D.S. Robb (3) v Mai. Gen. G.C. Evans (14). 2.41 K.S. Kinghorn (4) v 2/Lt. J.K Gillam (6). 9.45 S.S. Gordon (8) v Mai E.H.L. Fisher (1). 2.52 H.M. Snow (8) v Maj. A.E.G. Haig (12). 9.55 W.G. Robertson (\$) v Maj. R.E.G. Twelvetrees (10). 10.60 T.A. Butler (13) v Mai. J. Crack-

10.04 K.A. Miller (16) v Lt. Cdr., J.B.P. Stirting (14). 10.68 J.L. Macintyre (16) v Mai. H. St. John Yates (16). 10.12 W.R. Paterson (16) w Lt. Col W.R. Marriot (18). 10.16 W.H.E. Colledge (17) v Mai. J.A.J. Fillingham (18).

16.20 T.F.R. Water (15) - v-2/LL C.C.

Modie (11). 10.24 J. Bidon (24) . Capt. J. Shipster | pre-war might, when the name | Oldham v ROCHDALE the football world. 10.29 J.L. Wright (20) v Mai. D.H. These past few seasons Houston (20). 0.24 F.H. Sainabury (17) v Maj. so, to linger round the bottom of Lerwill (24). the deague, only just avoiding e.36 P. Jackson (18) v Surg. Cdr. D.

Wallh (12). NEW COURSE 9.40 A.E. Lissaman (6) y Brig. A, de Burgh Morris (12). 5.44 W.O. Davies (7) v Kai A. Jones Davidson. (12) w Maj. 5.48 W.G. Barrett : (15). 252 H.R. Cleland (5) v Mai. R.M. Sommerville (12). 9,16 L. Goldman (9) v Maj. J.B. Push 10,60 NJ, Whelpton (15) v Mai T.W Chatter (14). 0.04 W.E. Grieve (16) w Maj. M. Hutchison (16). 12.08 N.R. Oliver (14) v Capt., W.D.M. 10.12 T.D. Devadale (17) y Maj. W.D. Banley (18). 16.16 W.A. Nicholas (18) ♥ Capt. D.B. Rendell . (18). 10.20 J.B. Kite (24) v. Capt. D.G. Chick

10.86 P.A. Larothe (24) v Lt. -Col. Neilson (20): POURSOMES-AFTERNOON

16.22 A.R. McBride (20) w Capt. L

O'Flynn (24).

Dowdall-Brown (24).

Robb and Lissaman v. Maj. Gen. Evans and Brig, de Burgh Morris, 2.64 Kinghorn and Davies v 2/Lt. Gillum and Mai. Jones. 2.08 Gordon and Davidson v Mai. Fisher and Maj. Barrett, 2.12 Snow and Cleiand w Mai. Hair and Mai. Sommerville. 2.16 Robertson and Goldman w Twelve trees and Puch. 2.20 Butler and Whelston v Gracknell and Chattey. 2.24 K.A. Miller and Grieve v Lt. Cdr. Stirling and Mai, Hutchison, 2.28 Macintyre and Oliver v Maj.

John Yates and Capt. Webb. 2. Paterson and Dyradale v Lt. Col. Marriot and Mai. Batley. 2.26 Colledge and Nicholas w Mar. Fli lingham and Capt. Rendell 2.40 Water and Kite v 2/Lt. Mudie and 2.44 Bidon and Noble v Cept. Shipste and Lt. Col. O'Flynn. 2.48 Wright and A.N. Other v Mal. Houston and A.N. Other.

2.52 Salusbury and McBride will Mai-

256 P. Jackson and Laroche v Surv.

Lerwill, and Capt. Dowdail Brown.

Cdr. Walsh and Lt. Col. Neilson.

### LADIES SECTION A Shanghai Poursome against Bogsy was played at the last 'regular, "Third Thursday" at Deep Water Bay on Beb tember 15.

To pairs led for winning place with They were: Mrs. B. Wallem and Mrs. M.C. Mackie: Mrs. I. Echinson and Mrs. The Autumn Meeting will be held Deep Water Bay on Toursday, Septem-

The programme is as follows:

Tembatone Competition will be during the morning. Players to. their own opponents or notify the Secre-In the afternoon Long Driving, Approcehing and Putting and Putting Competitions will take place. All cards must be returned by 41%. Tea will be served

by Lady Marse." The following members will Americans on this championship, charge of the Competitions: Tombstone-Driving Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Penn: leadership in the league after Putting and Approaching Mrs. Latimer Saturday's games. apart from a championship trophy, and Mrs. Pierry; Putting-Mrs. Houter There are already some 40 members entered for the day's events and it is noped that even more will be present.

al 4.30, followed by presentation of prizes

### HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September, 20. The following were theh results of football matches played today: SOOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Quarter Final Second Leve

Dunfermline ... 0 Airdreonians

0 Distillery

-fleuter.

TRISH GOLD, CUP Second Round Replay: 6 Glentoran ULSTER CUP

# Huddersfield In For A Severe Thrashing

(By "ALBION") The onslaught of the Wolves last week when they staged a dramatic recovery in the last few minutes to win their game against Everton, should hold them in good stead for their home match against lowly Huddersfield this

in the near future.

the result.

status extremely well, are this

week the visitors at lioker Park.

Sunderland in recent years have

relegation each time. The game

looks very open, with a draw as

Have To Fight Hard

defeat in their game with Charl-

In Division II Spurs, the pre-

sent leaders, are away to last

year's Con finalists-Leicester, I

think they should bring home-the

bacon in the form of two points.

to second place in this league go

to Sheffield this Saturday as

have been experiencing of late.

Yes, a good home win is antici-

Plymouth at the moment are at

them, the tide must one day

turn. Will Brentford be the vic-

time of this revival? Does one

Swansea, on the other hand,

should have an easy game at

Vetch Field this week, where

Luton are the visitors. Swansea

be expexted at Reading, where

A keenly contested game

Notts County, the Leaders

Division III (South) will do be

tle. The County are in tip

should just make the grade.

Newport will be expected

overcome their old Second Divi-

sion rivals, Millwall, and perhaps

gain for themselves a more en-

vious position in the league than

that which they occupy at the

Old Rivals

Notts Forest, who have slipped

hadly in the last couple of games,

have Aldershot as their visitors

this week and should prove an-

The match of the day in Divi-

sion III (North) is that at Gates-

are the guests. This should relove

a real ding dong struggle for

supremacy, with perhans Doncas-

ter just in front at the final

and: Crewe (third). I think this

should be a much easier task for

Mansfield than that of Doncas-

ter and we may see a change of

DIVISION I

ARSENAL P Birmingham

Aston Villa v EVERTON

CHARLTON y Middlesboro

Burnley, v. Man Utd.

FULHAM v. Newcastle

MAN. CITY v Blackpool

PORTSMOUTH v. Bolton

Sunderland v West Brom.

-DIVISION-II

WOLVES v Huddersfield

Bradiord y CARDIFF C.

LEEDS v. Coventry

BURY v Southampton Chesterfield v BLACKBURN GRIMSBY v Sheffield U.

Leicester v TOTTENHAM

O PLYMOUTH V Brentford

PRESTON v Barnsley

Queens P. R. y West Ham

SHEFFIELD W. V Hull

SWANSEA & Loton

Liverpool v Derby

STOKE y Chelsea

other safe home bet.

head, where the league.

form this' season and

difficult result to forecast.

At Lowest Ebb

their lowest ebb. but still

care forecast a home win?

should take full points.

Hull City, who have leaped up

ton at the Valley this week.

another fream

the home of . Sunderland,

t looks, in fact, as though Town will be in for a severe thrashing. This should be one of the best home bankers of the day.

At Fratton Park this week, DIVISION III (South) Portsmouth should continue their BOURNEMOUTH v Brighton recent run of successes by easily BRISTOL C. v Walsall accounting for Bolton, Pompey's PALACE v Bristol Rovers convincing victories of late mean EXETER v. Ipswich that they must still be consider- Leyton v PORT VALE ed a power in the football world NEWPORT v Millwall NORTHAMPTON V Torquay and don't be surprised to see Norwich v Swindon them shoot to the top of the table NOTIS F. v Aldershot Reading v NOTTS C. West Bromwich, who seem Watford v SOUTHEND have settled down to Division

DIVISION III (North) ACCRINGTON v Tranmere and CARLISLE v Barrow should come away with at least DARLINGTON v Southport Gateshead v DONCASTER HALIFAX v Bradford C. not touched anything like their MANSFIELD v Crewe

Sunderland meant something in N. BRIGHTON v Chester ROTHERHAM v Lincoln they WREXHAM v York have been content, or seemingly | Hartlepools v STOCKPORT

### GONZALES TO TOUR AS A PROFESSIONAL

New York. September 20. Richard Gonzales, the United States national lawn tennis chamwho have been constantly in trouble in this direction of recent pion, today signed a one-year conyears and from whom some real tract to tour as a professional football long overdue, will have under the direction of Bobby

to fight extremely hard to avoid Riggs. Gonzales will be opposed by Jack Kramer on the tour, which On form, if there is any such will open at the Madison Square thing at the beginning of any Garden in New York on October football season, Charlton should 25. He has been guaranteed \$60,take full points with plenty to 000, with the privilege of 60 per cent of the gate for the matches with Kramer. These will number between 90 and 100, and will be played in every major city in the

The American amateur champion flew in from California-today to sign the contract with guests of Wednesday and will Riggs, thus marking Riggs's asthe Owls providing very samption of the role of a promoter. much stiffer opposition than they Riggs will concentrate on the task of promotion during the wour, although he may take part in the daubles competition.

In addition to Gonzales, Kramer and Riggs, Pancho Segura (Ecuador) will also make the tour. A fifth player, whose identity was not disclosed, has also been invited to join. Reuter.

### LRC TENNIS MATCHES CANCELLED

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, all week-day matches in the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament for this week have been cancelled. A revised programme of Monday, September 28, Tuesday, September 27, and Wednesday: September 28, will be published as-

soon as possible. Club enatches fixed for Sunday. September 25, will be played if the weather is fine.

### KCC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Kowloon Cricket Club will be-

gin to play its Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship games tomorrow, Entries closed yesterday. The Convening Committee announced that weather permitting

competitors will play off as many first round matches as possible on Friday and Sunday. The ground, reserved for cricket; will be closed for tennis on Saturdays. There are 11 entries for the Women's Singles, 14 for the Men's Another needle match in this Singles, 14 for the Women's Division will be that between Doubles, 28 for the Men's Doubles Mansfield (second in the league) and 24 for the Mixed Doubles.

### RACING, SOCCER RAINED OUT

Owning to the heavy downpour yesterday afternoon, both the Trial Race Meeting which was to have been held by the Hong Kong Jockey Club and the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Soccer games were cancelled. The Seven-A-Side soccer games fixed for yesterday will now be placed at 5 pm on the Club Ground at Happy Valley tomor-

London, September 20. The following were the results of rugger games played today:--League:

Batley 21 Featherstone Bovers 7. Palmouth 0. Aberavon 6. -Reuter

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